26th Year
No. 19.

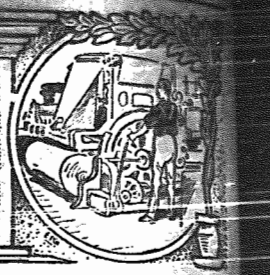
THE WAR CRY

TORONTO
FEB 5th
1910.

·THE·CAILDREN·FOR·CHRIST·

REVIVAL·CRUSADE NUMBER

Cutlets from Contemporaries.



Why?

Answers to Pertinent Queries.

Why, after the opened heavens, are there the sandy wastes of the desert? Why, after the voice of the Father, is there the hellish hiss of the serpent? Why! You would have thought that as Jesus "went straight out of the water," the angels, as a matter of course, would have come next. He was led of the Spirit to be tempted.

Why have we barracks-yards for the training of our men? Why are officers put aside for certain hours of the day to drill us, and to drill down those awkward squads of recruits? Because drill is before war; because these soft, loose-sack frames have to be back-boned and stiffened, and the man has to get his head set firmly on his shoulders before he takes step in the rank and file of the British army.

And that is why God uses the devil in the economy of His grace. This is why you and I are tempted. It is that we may step it steadily as a drilled and disciplined soldier on the pavements of the celestial city. The step is envied by the angels, who have never known what it was to step it in sin, and now to step it in forgiveness.

The march of the Cameron men of the Christ!—Australian Cry.

Lights in Dark Places.

A Striking Word-Picture.

"The stranger within our gates" was on a tour of exploration in London. She had seen all the "lions" and the glitter and glory of the West End. Now the seamy side was revealed to her. Up and down the squalid streets she tramped—in and out of the human warrens, sickened by the smells, seared by the sights. Surely, thick darkness without a ray of light!

But no; at last the gleam of the "little candle!" Just a tiny house, sandwiched in between a gin palace and a hovel. White curtains, shining windows, a step evidently washed that morning. What could it mean?

The Stranger knocked, and a girl came to the door—a girl in a straight blue frock and a big white apron.

The Stranger followed her into a tiny room. The eyes of the dear Army mother smiled from a picture above the mantlepiece. The sweet pictured face of the little Captain's own mother was close to it. Texts were on the walls; a bright tin kettle was singing on the hob, and a wee black kitten lay curled up in a ball on the hearthrug.

"Yes," said the Captain, "my home is in the country. Mother sent me those roses from my own special bush to-day."

Outside the window, a man swore.

"How can you bear to live in such a place?" asked the Stranger.

Just at that moment one of the swinging doors of the gin palace opened suddenly and a woman was violently hurled out on to the pavement.

The Captain did not stay to answer, but ran out, brought her poor sister into the clean little room and ministered to her with tender hands, while her eyes shone with tears of pity.—The Deliverer.

Things Dutch.

By Commissioner Railton.

But Holland could give many nations lessons in the regular support of our Army. Although all our congregations consist largely of men who make no profession of believing anything, they do show enough belief in us and our meetings to pay for admission, and then to give two collections and buy a War Cry every time. We do not appear, even then, likely to be spoiled with wealth, for our collections consist largely of a coin which only amounts to two-fifths of a cent. But, bearing in mind how rarely a good workman here gets beyond $4.00 a week income, it is greatly to their credit that they give us as much as they do, especially before getting saved.

About coming out for salvation, they are certainly slow. But when they do make up their minds to try, they do it with a rush that is most exhilarating. Scarcely a soul leaves a prayer meeting, no matter how late it runs, but it took us till 10 p.m. last Sunday to get the first man out, and it was 10.10 when the sixth came—this, at the great naval station of Den Hedder. Another night, at a comparatively small fortress town, we got two men, one military and one civilian, but both bearing on the nose a mark of recent conflict with somebody, or, anyhow, with drink.—American Cry.

God's Angel.

Her Song Brought Souls to God.

We are in a crowded Hall. A prayer meeting is in progress. The Officer who is leading has fought hard and long, and has been backed up well by the Locals and Soldiers of the Corps, but a cold and hard spirit appears somehow to have settled upon the people.

An angel—yes, we feel something out of the ordinary is wanted. Will God send one?

A forlorn little lassie, poorly clad, looking thin and ill, and with her pathetic face pitifully bruised, rises timidly from a seat, and makes her way, quietly and almost unnoticed, to the front. Where is she going—to get a better seat? No, she passes right on—to the penitent form? No she mounts the platform steps, and we notice she wears an Army brooch—small and battered, but still shining out salvation. Tremblingly, she goes to the side of the Officer and touches his hand. He looks down, surprised to see her there. "Please, may I sing?" she says.

Yes, there is a different feeling in the meeting now. The childish tones ring through the building:

"Would you be free from your burden of sin?
There's wonderful power in the blood."

Hearts are thrilled. Tears rush unbidden to many eyes. A wretched, besotted man rises from his seat and walks with staggering gait to the penitent form. It is the little singer's father—he is a drunkard, and the bruises on her sweet face were caused by his hand last night, when the dear little girl sprang between him and her dearly-beloved and sorely tried mother.

Before the singer finishes, we see six other men and women follow him, and later four more. Who will say that little songster was not God's angel?—African Cry.

The World's Best Book.

Do You Enjoy Reading It?

We've been talking of the Bible as a book, and how it was given to the world. Let us now take a glance at its literature. I know some people say it's dull, but that's their fault. Why, it's the most marvelous book in all languages. A great [illegible] said once that he had written [illegible] five volumes of sermons on this [illegible] book, and felt he had only [illegible] gun. What book in all the [illegible] world of books, is like that?

And, then, how pure is the [illegible] of King James' translation, made [illegible] the year 1611! Why, although [illegible] was made nearly three hundred years ago, our best scholars say [illegible] is equal in point of purity and [illegible] to the best English of the [illegible] period—the noblest example of [illegible] English tongue. There are [illegible] ancient manuscripts, of course, [illegible] the inspired pages of the Bible [illegible] cel them all. You say, perhaps [illegible] you say, little girl?—that the [illegible] tures are dull reading. Read [illegible] more the story of Joseph and [illegible] brethren; of Daniel, of Ruth, [illegible] Esther and her perils in the [illegible] of the king. Where can be [illegible] such exciting, interesting history? How tame and commonplace [illegible] the fiction of our story-books beside them?—American Y. S.

Surprised Lord Kitchener.

When He Heard of Army's Growth.

Recently, Lord Kitchener passed through Nagercoil, on his way to Cape Comerin. The various [illegible] with the Salvation Army, mustered to welcome the famous general, and our Boys' Brass Band played, "God save the King" as he passed along. When he was returning, Lord Kitchener wrote to Nagercoil, saying he would like to meet all the denominations as he again passed through the town. Of course, there was a great turn out, and The Salvation Army uniform was much in evidence; his lordship received quite an enthusiastic reception.

Before being introduced to the leaders of the various bodies, Lord Kitchener looked round and said: "Well, I see The Salvation Army, but who are those others?" He recognised our familiar uniform with pleasure. He asked how long certain bodies had been at work in the town. Some answered that they had been at work two hundred years, others one hundred years. Then, turning to Colonel Nurani, he asked the same question respecting The Army, and was surprised at the reply: "Eighteen years only." His Lordship was impressed by our growth during such a short period.—All the World.

The Praying League.

General Prayer: "O Lord be pleased to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or bereavement, and especially need Thy grace and presence at this time."

Special Prayer Topics: 1.—Pray for success of Young People's Crusade and Annual.

2.—Pray for soul-saving efforts throughout the Dominion, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

3.—Pray for other lands.

4.—Pray for China.

5.—Pray for reclamation of Prodigals.

6.—Praise God for all the encouraging answers to prayer He has given.

Sunday, Feb. 6th.—Cast Off. Jere. xxxi. 18-21; xxxii. 27-42.

Monday Feb. 7th.—God's Loved Families. Jere. xxxiii. 7.

Tuesday, Feb. 8th.—Keeping the Pledge. Jere. xxxv. 1-19.

Wednesday, Feb. 9th.—A Fool's Counsel. Jere. xxxvi. 4-31.

Thursday, Feb. 10th.—Jeremiah's Dungeon. Jere. xxxix. 12-17; xxxviii. 3-13.

Friday, Feb. 11th.—A Company of Hypocrites. Jere. xlii. 1-20; xliii. 2-7.

Saturday, Feb. 12th.—Lost Sheep Found. Jere. l. 4-34; li. 5-20; Sam. i. 7-12; iv. 1-2.

REASONS FOR ENCOURAGEMENT.

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

We have great reason for encouragement in the many gracious answers to prayers the Lord has given us. What a triumphant victory the tour of the Commissioner and Chief Secretary has been!

How the Spirit has rested upon Major Simcox's work, and the soul-saving Brigades everywhere. What delightful news of sinners seeking the Saviour, we have from Corps—East and West, North and South. How the great gatherings of the dear General have brought forth spiritual results.

Look away to the "far fields," and see what mighty works are being accomplished in India—whole settlements coming to Jesus.

Then, Korea, Japan, China, and from Africa's sunny Mountains."

Oh, let us look up! Take courage, and "pray in reason and out of season." "Pray without ceasing." For "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above what we are able to think."

SPECIAL REQUESTS.

Special requests for prayer keep coming in. One from a member of the Prayer League, who has fallen under the spell of evil spirits, and begs to be released from the bondage of spiritualism.

The Adversary of our Souls—"the Prince of the Power of the Air," is exercising great powers in these days, of the study of occult questions and mysticism. Let us pray for deliverance for this friend.

Another member asks the salvation of some souls in dark India.

A Brother asks for the saving of two brothers.

REST.

I reprint the following little poem for some reader may find it soothing, and expressive of the heart's deepest longing.

Your prayer League Secretary has often felt so worn and weary, through physical weakness, that the poem has just been the language of her heart. But at such times she has found it helpful to remember the poor world's need of brave spirits.

Oh, let us, when borne down by the burden of the day, remember what a dear friend wrote me the other day: "It is better farther on," and take heart and do our duty.

My feet are weary and my heart is tired,
My soul oppressed,

(Continued on page 4)

The Army and Its Young People.

An Interesting Article, Showing What Spiritual and Social Provision The Salvation Army Makes for Children.

THE first effort of the Revival Crusade, is in connection with the Juniors and Young People's Work of The Army. An outline of The Salvation Army's methods in leading the Young People to Christ and fitting them for Soldiership in the great Army of Jesus, may, therefore, not be without interest to our readers.

The Organisation, so to speak, gets in on the ground floor with the young disciple. For, in its infancy the child is linked up to The Army by means of the Cradle Roll. What this means is very well shown by the following extracts from a pamphlet issued by the Young People's Department:—

"With the advent of a new life into the world, the idea is that Christianity should, by the means of the Cradle Roll, and with the parents' consent, claim the new life, and, right from its beginning, encircle it with those hallowed influences, ingraft its spirit with those blessed purposes, and implant within its early character those desirable qualities which stand for purity, righteousness, benevolence, and all that is good.

"The first Cradle Roll idea, I should think, was introduced when Hannah and Elkanah took their tiny boy, Samuel, to Eli, to enroll him as a Cradle Roll member in the house of the Lord. Mary and Joseph took like action, when they presented to God, in the temple, the infant Jesus.

A child is eligible for this till it is four years of age.

"Upon receiving the consent of the parents, the child's name is enrolled thereon. The child is then recognised as belonging to us, and is suitably remembered on its birthday, and at such other times and seasons as may be deemed desirable by the local Corps.

"When baby has reached the age of four years, it is eligible for transfer to the Beginner's Company. But by virtue of the Cradle Roll, the child actually belongs to the Company Meeting from the date its name is placed upon the Crade Roll."

The Company Meeting.

Probably, the most important factor in the religious training of the children who come under our influence, is the Sunday Company Meeting. Direct instruction in Biblical truths is the only work attempted at this meeting, but various ways are adopted of getting the children to understand and retain what they hear. The elder scholars are generally formed into Bible Classes, under the direction of the most gifted teachers in the Corps, and special instruction is given them on the deeper moral and spiritual truths underlying the Bible stories. All the other children are divided up into Companies from eight to ten strong, and the teacher appointed over them is termed a Company Guard. Comrades are not allowed to be Guards unless they have given evidence that they are truly converted, and are seeking to serve and please God. Teachers such as these, are the great need of our Work to-day, for our aim is the definite conversion of the children, and their training to be true Soldiers of the Cross. In "Hints to Company Guards," occurs this passage.

"You must be fit for God to use; right in your soul; in touch with Him, and knowing His mind about your Company; you must be consciously working under His eye and for His 'Well done,' if your work is to be of any lasting good.

"Some teach for the love of teaching; others, better still, for the love of those taught; others, and this is the highest, for the love of God Himself; and this love sanctifies and unites all other loves."

For the benefit of the smaller children, who are mostly unable to read, a Kindergarten system has been established in some Corps. Instead of teaching the lesson in the ordinary way, therefore, a series of object lessons are given. For instance, in teaching about the flood, some such method as the following would be employed. A shallow pan or basin, with sand at the bottom would be procured. Then several small stones would be dropped in, to represent rocks, and some tin tacks stuck in the sand to represent people. A wooden match box would then be produced, and eight tin tacks placed in it, to represent Noah and his family entering the ark. The box would then be placed on the sand, and water poured all around it. Soon all the tin-tacks stuck in the sand are covered, but those in the ark float. Thus is shown, in a striking manner, how the same flood which destroyed the sinners, saved those who trusted in God. Small models or drawings are often used for the same purpose.

Teaching the Directory.

Much skill and tact is needed to take a Company of infants successfully; and it is a great mistake to suppose that "anyone" will do for the little ones.

For the purpose of presenting Salvation Army doctrines in a simple manner to the children, two Directories have been compiled by The General. One for children under ten, and the other for children over that age. The preface states that they have been prepared with a view to training Salvation Army children in the love of God and the knowledge of His will, and in the best way to fight for Him and for the salvation of those around them. The children are taught a very little at a time of the Directory, but they have to learn that little by heart, and thus, "line upon line, precept upon precept," the great truths of God are impressed upon them. To merely get them to repeat the answers by rote, however, is not the object of those who teach them. To get children to repeat parrot-like, what they do not understand, is worse than useless. The wise teacher soon gets to know if the children understand what they have learnt, by a few judicious questions. Teachers soon find that questioning is the most effective weapon in their armoury.

Children like to find out new ideas, and collect knowledge for themselves. Consequently, it is best to question out, and not tell them, facts. Questions guide the pupil's search, lead his investigation along the right channel, and help him to discover facts which would be uninteresting indeed if they were stated baldly to him.

The Young People's Legion.

Another plan we have, for pushing along the Junior War, is the Band of Love. This is intended to act as a preventative to numerous social evils. It is an educational and instructive society, where all kinds of useful lessons are taught, and an opportunity given of shaping the characters of the children for the future. It is a most efficient auxiliary to our Junior Work, and can be organised in any place, even if there is no Junior Corps, as it is not essential that members of the Band of Love should belong to The Army. All that is required of those who join, is that they observe the following pledge:—

"I promise by the help of God, not to drink any intoxicating liquor. I will not smoke tobaccco, nor swear, nor steal, nor gamble. I will try to love all, and be kind to animals, and will strive to speak the truth, and offer a prayer to God morning and evening every day."

To help those young folks who are between the ages of fifteen and twenty, the Y. P. L. has been organised. It is found that when a boy or girl reach their teens, they begin to think themselves too big for Company meetings and Band of Love, and very many thus drift from our influence altogether. The Y. P. L., therefore, is designed to form a connecting link between the Juniors and Seniors, and help these Young People round a very awkward corner. With this object in view, advanced classes are formed for the study of all manner of useful subjects. We thus find many Young People in our Corps, who find pleasure in meeting together regularly for the systematic study of music, shorthand, book-keeping, arithmetic, languages, history, geography, Bible History, and many other subjects calculated to increase the possibilities of the members for service in The Army. Physical culture classes are also encouraged, and useful trades are taught. Singing Brigades are sometimes organised, which do good service at open-air meetings.

Another useful outcome of the Legion is the organisation of Boys' Bands. Foremost among these, is the Territorial Young People's Band, which does good service around Toronto. At St. John's, Vancouver, and Glace Bay, there are similar Bands, and others are being organised throughout the Territory. Only those boys who give evidence of conversion, and who have been enrolled as Junior Soldiers for at least three months, are allowed to join these Bands.

The Young People in Action.

Though not strictly connected with the Y. P. L., we must here mention the Corps-Cadets' Brigade. A Corps-Cadet is a Junior or Senior Soldier, possessing certain qualifications, who is undergoing a form of training under the Corps Officer, with a view to becoming an Officer in the future, if found suitable. The training given to Corps-Cadets is practical as well as theoretical. They are encouraged to take part in the open-air meetings, and are occasionally entrusted to lead cottage prayer meetings. The selling of Army publications is also considered as part of their duty. A Training Class, under the direction of a Corps-Cadet Guardian, is held weekly, for the purpose of prayer and Bible study, and general instruction in their duties. In addition to this, they have to study monthly lessons and pass examinations in the same. Every six months a certificate is granted them if they succeed in obtaining a certain number of marks. These certificates are arranged in grades, which increase in value as the Cadet improves.

And now it may be asked, what is the effect of all this training on our Young People? An extract from a Corps-Cadet's letter, taken from the Y. P., will show how many of our Young People put into actual practice, what they are taught at The Army.

Referring to open-air work in a rough locality, the writer says:—

"The first few times we went there, the children threw things at us, but we resolved we would conquer them by love, so last Saturday we distributed five loaves of bread and jam cut up in slices. When we went to hold our meeting on Sunday, not

(Continued on page 14.)

Band Chat.

Concerning the recent visit of the Staff Band to Lindsay, a local paper says in part:

"The Band is one of the finest ever heard in Lindsay, the bass section being exceptionally good."

"It was a decided treat," says another paper, whose report of the visit, is headed, "Crack S. A. Organisation Delights Lindsay Citizens."

* *

Bandmaster Peryer, of Peterborough, writes, in reply to the query of a correspondent, as to the highest amount raised during Christmas serenading.

" wlould like to say that Peterborough Band's total is $320.00."

Has anyone gone one better?

* *

We congratulate Band Secretary (Captain) Pattenden, of Lippincott, on his second effort for a Band revival week at that Corps. The members of the Band will be solely responsible for the meetings, which commence on January 24th, and finish on January 30th.

The Secretary has issued a large number of "dodger" cards, also a letter, inviting the attendance and co-operation of its recipient, and a Covenant slip, by signing which, a person promises (1) To pray five minutes each day on behalf of the meetings; (2) to distribute five invitation cards; (3) to invite some one to the meetings; (4) to be present at a great Soldiers' Gathering, on January 31st.

We predict success for Lippincott.

* *

Cobourg citizens responded liberally to the Band's appeals during serenading, and we raised $105.00, (about $40.00 above last year's amount.)

We have on order, two more Class 'A' instruments (baritone and Bb trombone.)

Some changes have taken place in the Band, Brother Scott has taken up euphonium; Brother Cowan, 1st baritone; J. Hempstead, 1st cornet; W. Tomlinson, flugel horn; J. Armstrong, 2nd tenor; W. Johnston, solo horn; W. Hart, 1st tenor. The Band has recently lost two players, Captain Smith who has gone to Cornwall and Brother Towns, who has returned to the Old Land.

We are playing "Memories of Childhood," and "Mercy," selections. The No. 2. Band Book is a gem.

A new feature of the Corps work —the Band League—was inaugurated on the New Year. The League is being pushed by Band Secretary, D. Hill, and some thirty members have already been secured.

We were at Port Hope recently, with the Commissioner, who complimented the Band on its playing.

Bandsmen wishing to locate at Cobourg will do well to write—stating trade etc.—to Deputy-Bandmaster Johnston, Box 561.—B. M.

* *

Riverdale Band turned out exceptionally well to all the meetings of Sunday, January 23rd. "That's a fine Band," is a common remark passed on the organisation, which, under Bandmaster (Captain) Myers' tuition, has certainly made great progress.

A little brown-paper covered packet was handed to the Bandmaster in the Band room, during Sunday. A number of the Band boys caught sight of the packet, and a moment later, the room was full of excitement, for the new Journals are appreciated to an astonishing degree by both Band and Corps.

Bandsman Rogers, of Windsor, was welcomed on Sunday morning.

* *

Portage la Prairie now has a Band of thirteen players. Two new comrades were recently welcomed, and one learner has been made a full-fledged Bandsman. Both of the new arrivals are cornet players, one having been a Bandmaster. Some new music sheets have been received—the "Trust" selection, "Pilgrim" and "Good News" marches.

On Sunday, January 9th, the Bandsmen led the meetings.

Santa Claus in Holland.

BY COMMISSIONER RAILTON.

HOLLAND has the good sense to separate entirely from Christmas the frivolous nonsense that poor St. Nicholas has had the misfortune to have mixed up with his name. St. Nicholas Day, the 5th of December, is the one upon which all Dutch children are encouraged to look for the midnight visit of some mysterious stranger who is supposed to put into a wooden shoe, anything from the size of a pin, to that of a pony carriage—ponies and all.

Christmas is at least spared the dishonour of this mixture, without there being any less disposition to give, right through the Christmas period.

The Army has its own way of keeping up this giving spirit. It sends out, between St. Nicholas Day and the end of the year, a number of little wooden shoes, and miniature iron pots, all of which act as collectors for the special Christmas feastings of the poor. Then, on each of the eight days immediately before Christmas week, Commissioner Ridsdel and a number of Officers and Soldiers, go out and stand beside a large pot hung upon three sticks, in gypsy style, in prominent positions in the cities, there to await offerings, to "Keep the pot boiling."

The sums thus collected, are so used as to provide for the giving of thousands of meals, of clothing for a great number of needy children, and of six thousand baskets, containing food enough for a week for a family of five persons.

I saw and went through many of the letters the Officers received during December, asking for a share in the bounty. They were pathetic in their descriptions of the struggles of poor mothers especially, who are keeping a family going with father workless or ill, or worse still. But every case is visited and reported upon by one of our Soldiers, and any doubtful one, by the Officers, before the distribution time comes.

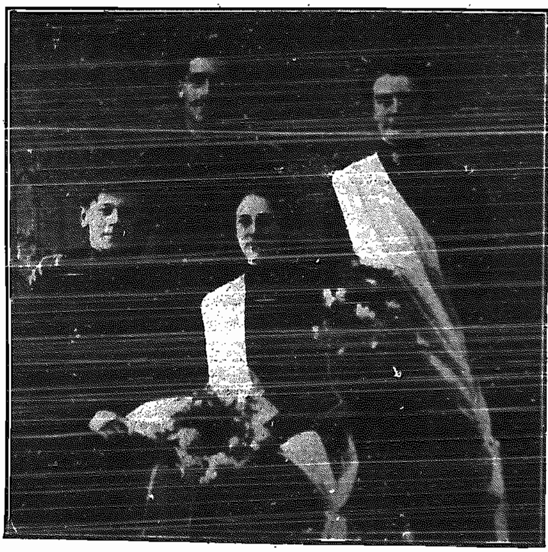
But on the Saturday night and Sunday, December 4th and 5th, I saw something of the St. Nicholas as ordinarily observed All the shops were, of course, advertising and doing their utmost by display, to attract custom. The brilliance of the Dutch shops is extremely noticeable in the small towns and villages where we have in most countries, nothing to compare with it. The artistic taste that we only see in a few West End shops, even in London, itself, is just as visible in many a Dutch hamlet, as in its finest cities. Yet, I could see many Dutch children whose desires or hopes did not soar much above the windows where all manner of articles were displayed, as made in cocoa or chocolate.

The Schiedam Corps wished to meet me at the station, and their Band, re-inforced by the Bandmaster and some of the comrades of Vlaardingen, made up a good dozen, who, in spite of rain and mud, roused up the town remarkably. I never remember seeing so many eager faces at windows on a thoroughly wet night. After all, we did not succeed in getting our nice, centrally-situated Hall quite full, for, in spite of the weather, Santa Claus was occupying the minds of old and young to no small degree.

The dread of the water in the great whisky town was, perhaps, only too well represented by the Police official, who had stipulated that our Band should cease playing on the march, when it came near the canal beside which our Hall stands, "for fear any children should fall in!"

However, on the Sunday we had blessed times. A number of our comrades came out to give themselves more fully to God, and then plunged into the fight at night in the way one likes to see Soldiers do it, till they win. So, altogether, I got a memory that will henceforth always redeem to me the name of Santa Claus from the memories of horrible folly mixed up with our most sacred and blessed birthday celebration.

But, best of all to me, right through the whole Christmas and New Year period in Holland, is the sight of a real Army, never carried away for a day into the "festive mood," so as to imagine you "cannot have a penitent form," if you want fully to enjoy yourself. The Dutch Soldier's supreme enjoyment is to fight to a finish every time, and seven nights per week.—R.



Bandsman and Mrs. Robinson (seated), of Windsor, Who were recently married by Lieut.-Colonel Sharp.

A BANDSMAN IN A CONS[TRUC]TION CAMP.

He Hears How a Minister [was Con]verted—and Rejoic[es].

Bandsman W. Rogers, [of] Riverdale, Toronto, is a Superintend[ent] of the Nipissing Power [Com]pany's new plant, now under con[]struction in the Nipissing [district]. In a letter to an Officer in [Toronto] he tells of a visit he paid [to a] sleeping camp of the gangs, [where an] enterprising preacher of the [Gospel] was conducting a meeting.

"The meeting place," our [comrade] writes, "was in an old log shed, about twenty feet [by] thirty feet, in which about [] are fitted. In this place the [men,] who are truly a cosmopolitan [crowd] —German, Swedes, French, Italians, English, etc.—sit [at] night, playing cards and [] till a late hour.

About 170 men had gathered [for] the meeting. They sang, ['Jesus,] Lover of my Soul,' till the [shed] echoed and re-echoed with [the sound.] Of course, some of the fellows [could not] sing in English, but they sang [and it] was like a brass band to me.

"Then they prayed. This [was] really a test, which showed [that] some of the men were [].

"When the speaker began his Bible talk, some of the men [pulled] out their pipes, and others [sat] down to a game of cards. [In] his address, the preacher told [the] men how he found Christ. He [said] that, when a young man, full of [sin] and waywardness, he, one day, [wan]dered through the streets of a town in Ontario, and heard [the] sound of a drum—an Army drum [of] course. As he stood and listened [to] the lassie Officers telling of [God's] great love for sinners, his heart [was] touched, and when the Soldiers marched to their Hall, he followed them, determined to get right with God, or at least "see the fun." [He] got saved, and for twenty-two [years] has been serving God and ministering unto other souls.

"Of course, I was glad to hear this, and you may depend, I was [not] slow to tell the men that I [was] one of The Army's crowd.

"In closing the men sang ['Rock] of Ages,' in a way which threatened to life the roof.

"I shall never forget that meeting and the blessing it brought to [my] soul. This is the kind of time [one] can have, even in a Construction camp."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from page 2)

And I desire what I have long de-
sired—
Rest—only rest.

'Tis hard to toil when toil is al[most]
vain
In barren ways,
'Tis hard to sow and never g[arner]
grain
In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard [to]
bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prayed, but vain has [been]
my prayer,
For rest—sweet rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring [and]
never reap
The autumn yield;
'Tis hard to till, when 'tis tilled [to]
weep
Oe'r fruitless field.

And so I cry a weak and human [cry,]
So heart oppressed;
And so I sigh a weak and human
sigh
For rest—for rest.

My way has wound across the [desert]
years,
And cares infest
My path, and thro' the flowing [of]
tears
I pine for rest.

And I am restless still—
'Twill soon be o'er,
For down the west Life's sun is
setting,
And I see the shore where I [shall]
rest.

Pray for the Revival Crusade.

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

erving Natural Resources.

e matter of the conservation of natural resources, is being taken eart by the Canadian Govern-, and a Commission has been inted to study the subject. At first annual meeting of the Com-sion, the Hon. Clifford Sifton gave asterly address, urging that in-dual interest must be subjected he welfare of the State. The of the Commission is to check onal waste.

land waters must be owned and rated for national ends, not per-l ends, and the head waters t not be denuded at the caprice he fortune-hunter. Forest con-rations must cease to lick up fiery dragon-tongues, those ver-sureties against drouth or ine. Railroad corporations must gnise the value of a forest grant, bow before the fire ranger's y.

is a creditable sign that Canada determined so early to conserve heritage. The United States irretrievably bartered her birth-t, or has delivered it into per-al hands who worship not country the gods of greed and gain.

ncle Sam's adversity is to become ada's opportunity. From the bar-, treeless reaches of parts of shington State, of Oregon, or n of Michigan in the East, Canada taken to heart a lesson which place her the sooner in the fore-nt of the nations.

Anti-Meat Strike.

n an effort to break the high ce of meat, an anti-meat strike been inaugurated in Cleveland, It is estimated that fully six usand men have signed a pledge abstain from buying or using meat a month.

Efforts will be made by promoters the plan to spread the doctrine anti-meat to all parts of Ohio. Al-dy a similar movement has been ted in Springfield, with several ndred followers. While the strike directed at the high cost of meat, e advanced price of other staple ds will not be overlooked.

The people of Ohio hope, by this ans, to bring the price of meat wn to the right level.

ws Flocking to Palestine.

The effect of the proclamation of e Constitution in Turkey, has eatly affected the population of lestine. The door now being rown open to the Jews, they are ocking to the Holy Land from all arts of the world. In Jerusalem one four-fifths of the population 100,000 now belong to the Jewish ith, while at Jaffa, Tiberias, Safed, d Haifa, Jews are reckoned by ns of thousands.

Almost the whole extensive plain of draelon has been bought up by em. Their prosperous colonies read from Dan to Beersheba, and ven south to the outskirts of Egypt. housands are escaping from Persia find shelter and protection in the oly Land, while every ship from dessa carries hundreds of them.

rosperous Australia.

A Canadian who recently attended he Seventh Congress of Chambers f Commerce of theEmpire, held at ydney, New South Wales, gives the ollowing facts concerning Australia:

This great continent is a land of reat natural wealth and resources. or instance, the last report of the ank of New South Wales, shows hat its deposits amount to over one undred and forty million dollars. n mentioning this sum, it must be emembered that there are the aver-ge number of banks in Australia, nd that its population is only one-alf of that of our Dominion.

Australia, with its one hundred illion sheep, is the greatest wool-roducing country in the world. The ustralian wool brings the highest rice of any wool in the markets of e world, and this year it is claim-

After the Explosion that Killed the Chief of the Secret Police in St. Petersburg; one of the Wrecked Rooms in the House.
Killed by the Firing of an Infernal Machine: Colonel Karpoff, Chief of the Secret Service Police in St. Petersburg, Who Met His Death While Seeking Information.
After the Fatal Explosion: The Scene of the Death of Colonel Karpoff.

ed that over one hundred and fifty million dollars will be realised from this industry alone.

In 1851 gold was discovered in Australia. Since that time the enormous sum of over two and a-half billions of dollars' worth of gold has been produced, and last year there was a mineral production, including gold, silver, copper, and other minerals, of over one hundred and forty million dollars.

There are two drawbacks, however—the need of water and the need of men. The former is being overcome by irrigation, but the only hope of overcoming the latter, is to encourage immigration.

Wreck on C. P. R.

A terrible accident occurred on January 21st, seven miles West of Sudbury, when a C.P.R. express was derailed. The express was speeding along, with a good passenger list, when, without warning of any kind, several care left the rails, plunging down a steep embankment, two of the cars going into the Spanish River, adding death by drowning to the horrors of the railway accident.

Demoralising the Eskimos.

Siberian papers are making complaint that American traders are demoralising the native tribes in Kamtchatka, by running in cargoes of liquor, in violation of Russian laws. The liquor is exchanged for furs. The cruiser Shilka, which has been cruising along the coasts of northern Siberia and Kamtchatka to check this contraband traffic and prevent fur poaching, reports putting in to Nome, Alaska, just too late to intercept two American schooners freighted with spirits. A Japanese schooner laden with $20 000 worth of beaver furs, was captured in Russian waters, and the poached cargo confiscated, the schooner being liberated after the captain had signed a declaration admitting the legality of the seizure.

How Strength Varies with Age.

According to tests made of the strength of several thousand individuals of different ages, it has been ascertained that the muscles have their period of development and decline, the physical strength of man increasing upto a certain age, and then decreasing. The following figures are given as a result of the tests:—

The lifting power of a youth of 17 is 250 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 329 pounds, and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height, 365 pounds. At the expiration of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very gradually at first. By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds, and diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate, until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds.

The Race Track Gambling Bill.

A Bill to suppress race-track gambling in Canada, recently came before a special committee of the House of Commons, and arguments for and against it were brought forward. The opponents of the Bill were heard first, and they argued that racing was necessary to the improvement of the breed of horses, and that a certain amount of betting is essential to a successful meeting. Figures were also given to show that after the New York State Legislature passed the legislation doing away with betting at race meets, the attendance had greatly fallen off, and the value of the horses had very seriously decreased.

One gentleman declared that he did not consider the business of professional gambling an evil. We think the following paragraph, taken from the next day's paper, should convince anyone that it is an evil.

"Fred Hart, a trusted official of the Dominion Trust Company, this morning pleaded guilty to embezzlement of $1,000 from the company last September. Hart moved in society, attended races at Minoru Park last September, and his lawyer's plea for clemency, this morning was that the temptation to play the ponies had been too strong for his client. When the bookies had got all his money, he had used the firm's funds, with the hope of recouping himself."

Horse-breeders and book-makers may howl at the Bill but for the sake of the victims of race-track gambling, we hope the Bill will become law.

A Historic Gift From the King to South Africa: the Table on Which He Signed the South African Union Act, With the Inkstand and Pen He used.

The King is presenting to South Africa the table on which he signed the South African Union Act and the inkstand and pen he used on that occasion. With these will be sent the Commission giving Royal Assent, and the parchment to which the Great Seal in orange wax will be attached. When the Australian Commonwealth was inaugurated, Queen Victoria presented the pen she used in signing the Commission to the Commonwealth Government. It is believed that the King's gifts will be kept in Parliament House, Cape Town.

Moses as an Editor.

Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at Missouri University, is credited with the following statement:

"The best journalist with whose work I am acquainted," said Mr. Williams, "was Moses. He was the first great editor. You plead for the publication of only the good and the beautiful in your favourite newspaper. It was an earlier people, not a wiser one, who cried: 'Prophesy unto us smooth things.'

"In one of the five books Moses edited, the great editor gave more criminal news, and that more graphically, than to-day's newspapers would dare—for example, the reports of the disobedience of Adam, the drunkenness of Noah the falsehoods of Abraham, and the iniquity of the City of Sodom."

This was part of his address to the Ministers' Alliance of Kansas.

The Neglected Continent.

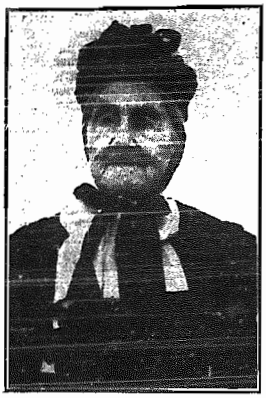
A recently-published book, by G. Whitfield Roy, F.R.G.S., entitled, "Through Five Republics on Horseback" reveals a state of things in South America, which makes one realise that this is indeed the neglected Continent.

The five republics are the Argentine Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Uruguay. The author is a pioneer missionary and government explorer, and wields the pen of a ready writer. These pages are packed with vivid descriptions of magnificent mountain scenery and vast stretches of dead level pampas; of populous, thriving cities and thousands of miles of uninhabited, trackless forests and prairie, of Indian tribes, as filthy, savage and degraded as any of earth's lowest; of Portuguese, Spanish and mixed races, sunk as deeply in superstition, and living even more dissolute lives than the natives; of tribes hidden in forest fastnesses, probably descendants of the once proud worshippers of the sun, driven from their golden city by the cruelty and rapacity of the early Spanish invaders.

Cruelty seems to be characteristic of both white and Indian inhabitants. Kindness to animals is, in most places unknown, and human life is cheaply held. Wondrous possibilities lie in this dark land; untold mineral wealth millions of acres of arable land; forest areas of vast extent and infinite variety.

The great question is not, where will the world put you? but, where will you put the world?

PICTURES AND PARAGRAPHS



Comrade Mrs. Harker, Strathroy, aged Ninety-four Years.

Serenading the Land-Seekers.

The hosts who would lay up for themselves treasures where moth and dust corrupt, are increasing, and the land-seekers are the latest class to join the multitude.

It was to a line-up of land-seeking men and women, hovering together at the land office in L——, that the local Army Band marched, on a recent Sunday, and held a service for the weary watchers.

That the long, thin line of men and women appreciated the music, songs, and addresses, is not saying much; the tambourine revealed the actual gratitude of the crowd, who filled it with silver and bills of various values.

Sleep being a necessity, one man thought he could snatch a little during the afternoon. He was well in the land of dreams, when the Band struck up a well-known air. The man awoke with a start, blinked, and heard, with surprise, the chorus, "I'll never, never be there." He didn't sleep any more that afternoon, and, during the still watches of the night, had time for reflection on the words of one speaker, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," as did the other seekers who dared not go to church, for fear of losing their place in the line.

The echo of many a song from the men filled the air that night.

The Tables Turned.

Bob Sawkins was a sea captain, and verily one of the "jolly Jack tar" class, ever ready for fun, at some one else's expense. It was no new thing for him to derive the said fun from the outskirts of an Army open-air ring, and on one such occasion, Bob's conversion to God took place.

The Army Captain and her brave Soldiers knelt in the road and prayed that God would cause the gang of sailors to stop their annoyances, and that they might be brought to salvation light.

To have someone pray for them, was, the sailors thought, something new—in fact, amusing. But one man did not view the matter in a light way this time, and when the Captain repeated that old verse "God so loved the world that He gave," etc., he felt sure she was speaking to him and him alone. The next minute he was kneeling at the drumhead. Bob Sawkins—for it was he—got soundly converted, as did five of his men, who followed their captain's example.

The ship put out to sea a day or two after. On this very voyage she was wrecked, and the first thing the unsaved portion of the crew did, was to implore the six saved men, whom they had chaffed, to pray to God for help.

Before the sailors ceased praying, a sail was sighted on the horizon. The ungodly crew were silenced.

The Song that Reached Her Heart.

Oh wanderer, knowing not the smile
Of Jesus' lovely face.

And so on, through the well-known verses, with their still more familiar chorus, "There's mercy still for thee," the band of Cadets sang lustily. Whether they sang as sanguinely as on other occasions, one could not tell, but the invitation song reached at least one heart.

Se stood at the window of her house for a moment or two and then beckoned to the Cadet-Sergeant.

"Will you sing those verses again for my benefit?" the woman asked, with trembling lips.

And the Cadets sang still louder,

and breathed a prayer to God as they did so. Before they had finisaed, the woman again called the Sergeant, to whom she wept out the story of a lost love, a backslider's distress. The world had drawn her from the Narrow Way and offered her a seemingly easier path. But ah! how soon she found that she had been deceived!

Now she came back; to retrace her footsteps to Jesus was her desire, and, with the aid of the Sergeant she did it.

Showing His Colours.

The true Salvationist is universally known for his power of adaptation, and his unchanging character. Environment makes little difference to his disposition—at least this was so in the case of the young man who is the subject of this paragraph.

He was compelled by circumstances, to work in a licensed hotel. The very fact that he was so situated, caused him to boldly show his Blood and fire colours. He went into the servant's kitchen one day, gave his testimony, and invited the young women to The Army meeting that night. Two of them went, and one got converted. That was the start.

The next day being Sunday, our young Soldier, cornet in hand, appeared in front of the hotel, where the open-air was being held. The hotel-keeper was amazed at his employee's courage, and asked him, later on, if he would not like to be the hotel bugler.

"Pardon me, sir, but I play my cornet for God, and Him alone," was the reply; to which the keeper added in a low voice, "Best way to use it, I guess."

On the following night another of the servants went, by our comrade's invitation, to The Army Hall, with the result that she too got saved.

"How many more do you intend to get saved?" was soon asked of the Salvationist, who could not assure anybody of his next convert, but is now on the road to Officership.

He was Well-Informed.

"It pays to be well informed as to one's whereabouts," says Cadet ——, who recently proved the truth of his statement.

He was walking briskly along a Toronto thoroughfare, when a gentleman stopped him.

"Say, Salvation Army," he cried, "can you tell me where B—— Street is?"

With a twinkle in his eye, the Cadet replied, "Yes, sir, I know that street quite well. It lies two blocks west of —— Street, and runs east and west."

"I'm much obliged to you, my boy," replied the gentleman, who started off in the direction given, but was halted by the Cadet's question, "Would you care to help on our Work with a donation to my collecting card?"

"Well, I don't mind giving you something, seeing you have so readily aided me," said the gentleman, slipping a quarter in the Cadet's hand.

That was not the end of the sudden meeting, however. The gentleman was so pleased with the smartness of his young informant, that next day he called at Headquarters, secured the name of the Cadet, and left a dollar for his card!

Fred's Victory and the Result.

It was a comparatively easy thing for Fred Jordan to stand in the open-air ring with the other Soldiers and converts, but when it came to witnessing for God in the tent where several other lads "batched," my—he shuddered.

To get down at his bedside and pray, seemed an impossibility, and so, for a long time, Fred scrambled into bed, telling himself that God could hear his prayer just as well from beneath the blankets as at the bedside.

One night, however, he could get no rest. His cowardice haunted him. He thought very hard for only a moment, and then bundled out of bed—overcome by the taunts of his conscience.

His expectations were fully realised, when a shower of boots and other articles of attire fell on and around him. The lads greeted their chum's action thus, not because of contempt, but as an acknowledgement of his victory.

From that night forward, Fred conquered his feelings. As a result of his courage, the other lads threw

Publication Sergt.-Major Mrs. W[illegible] of London I. Corps, Who sold over five hundred Christmas War Crys.

away their playing cards, and [illegible] time he led them to Christ.

Sixty Years versus Three Minutes.

An old man, very grey, and [illegible] by reason of his great age, [illegible] an Army penitent form. He [illegible] truly say with the poet—

"With loads of sin upon me
A life made black by guilt."

for sixty years of his life had been spent in the service of Satan. [illegible] on walls were like home to him; [illegible] had become his mania, and religion a foreign matter.

But he had come to his senses at last, and, in overflowing repentance he cried for salvation. He got [illegible] and with the long-suffering Saviour's kiss of reconciliation on his cheek, rose to give his first testimony. He faltered out a few words, to which he added, "What early training, prayers and desperate attempts at self-reformation have utterly failed to do in sixty years, God has done it in three minutes."

For ten years old Dad lived to prove the genuine character of the three-minute transaction, and when he died, five hardened sinners knelt at his graveside and brought deliverance from the chains of sin.

We are believing for a Revival at Blenheim. The arm of God has made bare on January 16th, [illegible] salvation of two young men.

Saints are inspired and backsliders are troubled.—Cor. [illegible] Johnston and Lieut. Clark.

This Is the Young People's Week.

Are There Any Children in Your Locality Who Do Not Go to Sunday School? If So, Get Them to Come to the Juniors' Meeting.

PERSONALITIES.

We learn with much regret, through Lieut.-Colonel Southall, that Mr. J. F. VanAllen, editor of the Coldwater "Planet," is seriously ill. Mr. Van Allen became a Soldier of The Army in the early days, in Chatham, Ont. It meant much in those days, to take the stand our comrade did, in coming out from a professedly religious life in the Church, and become a Salvationist. He was, for many years, a Soldier at Windsor, and left there after purchasing the above plant, a few years ago.

Many Officers and Soldiers all over Canada, will remember the genial, and fatherly spirit of our suffering comrade. Intensely sympathetic and kind, he has many times spoken a word "in season," to a discouraged comrade, which made him a great blessing in a Corps, and caused his name to be revered.

* *

The Salvation Army in Canada has shared in the terrible loss of life caused by the train disaster at Spanish River. Mr. Hiram Johnson, of Montreal, one of the number killed, was a Soldier of a Montreal Corps.

His generosity will be remembered: the Halls and Institutions he helped to build will perpetuate his memory.

* *

We regret to hear of the death of R. W. Timmins, who, at the time of the Commissioner's visit to the West in 1908, was Mayor of Vernon. To this city, the deceased gentleman—a staunch Methodist—gave our Leader a hearty welcome.

* *

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, we are sorry to say, has contracted typhoid fever. At the time of going to press the Colonel is doing as well as can be expected.

* *

Brigadier Potter has been announced to conduct a week-end at Owen Sound on January 29th and 30th.

* *

Lieut.-Colonel Sharp, Adjt. Riley, and Staff-Captain Jennings have visited T. H. Q. within the past few days.

* *

Brigadier Taylor was unable to fulfil his engagement at Montreal on January 22, 23, 24, owing to an attack of an old complaint. We are glad to say the Brigadier is doing very well just at present.

* *

Brigadier Morehen, the D. C. of the Toronto Division, is just now busy with the commissioning of new Local Officers and re-commissioning of old Locals at the Corps in his command. Many new local offices are being filled.

* *

Sergeant-Major Brown, of Riverdale, although by no means a veteran, is in his twentieth year of service under The Army Flag. He was converted, so he told a War Cry man, through reading an article by Mrs. General Booth in a War Cry.

* *

Our Lethbridge correspondent writes, saying that a member of the city band, who for thirty-five years has been a drunkard, and who has seen world-wide service as a military bandsman, got converted at a recent meeting. The Army now claims his musical talent.

The Holy Spirit's Substitute for Gossip and Evil-Speaking.

"Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

By Colonel Brengle.

THE other day I heard a man of God say: "We cannot bridle the tongues of the people among whom we live; they will talk;" and by talk, he meant gossip and criticism and fault-finding.

"You never can tell when you send a word—
Like an arrow shot from a bow
By an archer blind—be it cruel or kind,
Just where it will chance to go.
It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend,
Tipped with its poison or balm:
To a stranger's heart in life's great mart
It may carry its pain or its calm."

The wise mother, when she finds her little boy playing with a sharp knife, or the looking-glass, or some dainty dish, does not snatch it away with a slap on his cheek or harsh words, but quietly and gently substitutes a safer and more interesting toy, and so avoids a storm.

A sensible father who finds his boy reading a book of dangerous tendency, will kindly point out its character and substitute a better book that is equally interesting.

When children want to spend their evenings on the street, thoughtful and intelligent parents will seek to make their evenings at home more healthfully attractive.

When a man seeks to rid his mind of evil and hurtful thoughts, he will find it wise to follow Paul's exhortation to the Philippians: "Brethren, whatsoever things are true, . . . honest, . . . just, . . . pure, . . . lovely, . . . of good report; . . . if there be any praise, think on these things." Phil. iv. 8.)

Any man who faithfully, patiently, and persistently accepts this programme of Paul's, will find his evil thoughts vanishing away.

And this is the Holy Spirit's method: He has a pleasant and safe substitute for gossip and fault-finding and slander.

Here it is: "Be filled with the Spirit: speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." (Eph. v. 18-20.) This is certainly a fruit of being filled with the Spirit.

Many years ago the Lord gave me a blessed revival in a little village in which nearly every soul in the place, as well as farmers from the surrounding country, were converted. One result was that they now had no time for gossip and doubtful talk about their neighbours. They were all talking about religion and rejoicing in the things of the Lord. If they met each other on the street, or in some shop or store, they praised the Lord, and encouraged each other to press on in the heavenly way. If they met a sinner, they tenderly besought him to be reconciled to God, to give up his sins, "flee from the wrath to come," and start at once for Heaven. If they met in each other's houses, they gathered around the organ or piano and sang hymns and songs, and did not part till they had united in prayer.

There was no criticising of their neighbours, no grumbling and complaining about the weather, no fault-finding with their lot in life, or their daily surroundings and circumstances. Their conversation was joyous, cheerful, and helpful to one another. Nor was it forced and out of place, but rather it was the natural, spontaneous outflow of loving, humble, glad hearts filled with the Spirit, in union with Jesus, and in love and sympathy with their fellow-men.

And this is I think our Heavenly Father's ideal of social and spiritual intercourse for His children on earth. He would not have us separate ourselves from each other and shut ourselves up in convents and monasteries in austere asceticism on the one hand, nor would He have us light and foolish, or fault-finding and censorious on the other hand, but sociable, cheerful, and full of tender, considerate love.

On the Day of Pentecost, when they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and a multitude were converted we read that "they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favour with all the people." (Acts ii. 46 47.) This is a sample of the brotherly love and unity which our Heavenly Father would have throughout the whole earth; but how the breath of gossip and evil-speaking would have marred this heavenly fellowship and separated these "chief friends!"

"Lord! subdue our selfish will;
Each to each our tempers suit;
By thy modulating skill,
Heart to heart, as lute to lute."

Let no one suppose, however, that the Holy Spirit accomplishes this heavenly work by some overwhelming baptism which does away with the need of our co-operation. He does not over-ride us, but works with us; and we must intelligently and determinedly work with Him in this matter.

People often fall into idle and hurtful gossip and evil-speaking, not so much from ill-will, as from old

(Continued on page 14.)

Are You a Crusader?

THIS IS THE FIRST WEEK OF THE REVIVAL CRUSADE. WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS?

STRAY BEAMS

From the Young People's, Advanced Training, and Candidates' Department.

By the Y. P. Secretary.

Indications point to unusual activity in our Y. P. Corps throughout Canada in the Revival Campaign. The Toronto Y. P. are on the alert, and we hope they may be regarded as an omen for the whole Territory.

Any Corps that does not put on record a definite advance in some respects, deserves to be considered "a back number."

Young People's open-airs, Young People's meetings, Young People's Visitation, and other features, should be among the specialties that are going to make the Young People write "Y. P." over everything in this Campaign. Now, Y. P. Locals, make sure your plans are complete and up-to-date—then go ahead.

The Advanced Training section has been having a revival to itself. Twenty new pupils were registered for December; applications and enquiries are coming to hand right along.

If the advantages of the Advanced Training were thoroughly understood, the number of students would be doubled right away. The fussy fellow never has time. It's the busy fellow that knows how to get the "hour a day" for self-improvement. What about you?

Adjutant Cummins was the enterprising genius to capture the first prize for the largest number of Papers for the year, having done eighteen. Lieut.-Colonel Turner came a close second: Captain Mannion, third. We have a number of splendid Women students, and regret one of them did not get a prize. What about next year, Sisters?

Lieut.-Colonel Turner had the honour of securing the first Diploma in Canada, having finished the course on "Religions of the World."

The Advanced Training Diploma is a handsome production in gilt and colours. Neatly framed, it will make a nice adornment for the Officers' Quarters, and will be a source of joy to its owner in the realisation of benefits received by study and self discipline.

As a sort of preliminary announcement, we want to remind present and prospective candidates, of the importance of preparing in good time for the next Session, which opens in September next. Don't leave it to the last few weeks.

Accepted Candidates may commence a course of Home Study, by securing the lesson sheets from the P. C. or D. C.

This course will prove very useful to those who take it up and persevere with the study. It will give much advantage on entering the College.

Adjutant and Mrs. Lundstrom, of our Swedish Corps in Winnipeg, are rejoicing over the arrival, on January 17th, of a baby son.

THE WAR CRY.

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All manuscript to be written in ink or by typewriter, and on ONE side of the paper only. Write name and address plainly. All communications referring to the contents of THE WAR CRY, contributions for publication in its pages, inquiries about it, should be addressed to THE EDITOR, S.A. Temple, Toronto. All matters referring to subscriptions, despatch and change of address, to the Trade Secretary. All Cheques, Post Office and Express Orders should be made payable to Thomas B. Coombs.

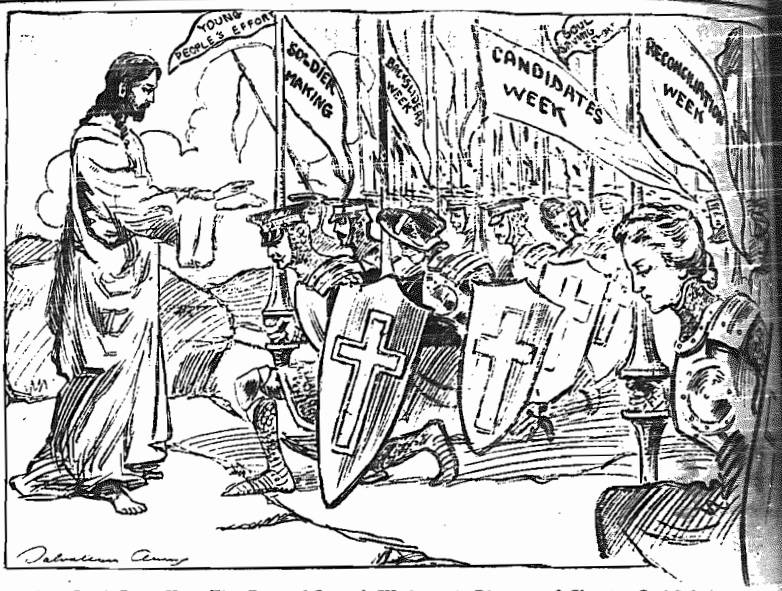
ARE YOU A CRUSADER?

We are now in the thick of the Revival Crusade, as the latest effort to boom the Salvation War has been termed. The title is a good one; it calls up before the minds' eye the heroic, if misdirected efforts of those who, in the distant centuries banded themselves together, and fought for the deliverance of the Holy Land from the possession of the infidel. Under sacred banners that bore the cross, hundreds of thousands of the flower of Christian chivalry died to drive our the Moslem from Jerusalem. They failed. The Crescent is still on high. Perhaps it is for the good of the Gospel that this is so, for mortal man has ever been prone to fix his attention and affection on material things rather than on those that are spiritual and eternal. Pilgrim's from all parts of the world wended their way to Palestine, and all kinds of superstitions became rife The shirt that the pilgrim wore when he entered Jerusalem would, if used as his winding-sheet, carry him straight to heaven. His death, if it happened during his sojourn in Palestine, made him an object of envy to his friends. If he returned home, he was treated as one whose sins had been washed away. But the infidel intervened. About six hundred years after Christ, the Persians took Jerusalem, slew 90,000 Christians, and took away the alleged true cross into Persia. This, and other barbarities, led to the Crusades, when every Crusader was to wear upon his breast, or shoulder a blood-red cross. To embark in this Holy Crusade, knights sold their lands for horses and arms, and the commoners made fearful sacrifices, in order that they might be able to fulfil their vows to free the holy sepulchre and the land from the enemies of the cross. Multitudes took the vow for this purpose and perished.

From these wars, then, came the name of this Special Revival Effort to destroy the power of Satan and deliver man from a far worse tyranny than Moslem ever inflicted upon Christian. Will you, dear comrade, rally round the standard, and consecrate yourself to special service for the next two months. Will you become a Crusader, and with the Cross of Christ on your shoulder and the sword of the Spirit in your hand, march forward against all opposition that may confront you?

The first efforts of this Crusade are to be directed in the winning of children for Christ, and the bringing of Young People into closer touch with God, and greater activity in the cause of our Redeemer. We want your prayers and co-operation, and let us, with all the ardour and consuming zeal of the old-time Crusaders, take the Cross in this Salvation Army Crusade.

Captain Mannion recently visited Renfrew, and conducted the week-end meeting. On Monday night he gave an interesting lantern service.



Crusaders, Don't Enter Upon This Revival Crusade Without the Blessing of Christ. Seek it by Prayer and Fa

WINTER CAMPAIGN NOTES.

By The Field Secretary.

The Revival Crusade is now in full swing throughout the Territory, and cheering news of soul-saving victories are to hand. (See Corps reports.)

The Commissioner's magnificent Campaigns in the North-West and Pacific Provinces, as also the Chief

R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., Calgary, Who proposed vote of thanks to the Commissioner.

Secretary's special meetings, have given a decided impetus to the Crusade in those Provinces, and the news of these great triumphs will act as a splendid stimulus to our comrades throughout the entire Field. Let us pray and believe that the Revival flame will spread rapidly.

Just another word about the Effort on behalf of the Young People. We are now well in the midst of this. Let there be no slackening—continuance in good works is necessary to the achievement of the ends we all desire.

"The Young People for God and The Army," should be our distinct and continuous motto.

Wise and careful dealing with the young is always necessary, "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," is an old saying, which it would do us all good to remember, but the "twig" must be bent in the right direction. Discipline, order, Scripture teaching, responsive exercises, and lessons have all a very good place in the programme, but the actual salvation of the young should demand the earnest burning effort of all engaged.

Some historians tell us that the Battle of Inkerman, in the memorable Crimean War, was peculiarly a "Soldiers' battle," which means that the victory was not gained by the skilful manoeuvers of the generals and commanders so much, as by the dogged, persistent, determined fighting of the individual soldier. Now,

Rev. G. W. Kerby, Calgary, Who seconded the vote of thanks.

this Revival Crusade is a Soldiers' Battle. We have the Commander-in-Chief's instructions; plans have been carefully laid, but success depends upon the individual labour of each Soldier.

While writing these notes, I am reminded of the dear, sainted, Mrs. General Booth's farewell words, just prior to her departure to the He[illegible]ly Land—"All mus' do something." That is the key to the position—[illegible] us not forget it!

Nor mus' labour take the place [illegible] prayer. Work we must; the pl[illegible]ing and watering are our part of [illegible] business, but we must pray fer[illegible]ly and constantly for that outpou[illegible] of the Holy Ghost, which will [illegible] the increase."

It is the Salvationist's business [illegible] plead with, preach to, and persua[illegible] men to repent, but we must rely [illegible] God continually in all effort that [illegible] His Spirit real conversion may [illegible] place.

What a good thing it would be [illegible] we each set apart some time ev[illegible] day for private, personal pleadi[illegible] with Almighty God for a flood-tide [illegible] blessing and salvation power. [illegible] us do it!

PROPERTY DEPARTMENT STA[illegible] AT HAMILTON I.

Seventeen For Salvation.

Brigadier Rawling, and Major [illegible]ler, assisted by Lieutenant Ba[illegible] conducted the meetings at Hamilto[illegible] I. on January 22nd and 23rd.

The Officers received a good w[illegible] come, on this, their first visit to [illegible] Corps.

On Sunday afternoon Major [illegible] visited the Juniors, and gave [illegible] a talk which was appreciated.

At night, Major Green [illegible] the great salvation meeting, [illegible] seventeen persons sought the [illegible] of God. One Sister brought [illegible] children to the penitent form [illegible] kneeling beside them, pointed [illegible] to the Saviour.

A REVIVAL EXPECTED

Bridgetown, N. S.—We are [illegible]ing a revival here. Some [illegible] saving results have been [illegible]ly. A man and his wife are [illegible] our latest captures. A young [illegible] also surrendered a bottle of [illegible]

On January 20th, three young [illegible] found salvation. Eight others [illegible] for prayer.

Brigadier Adby has been [illegible] —T. H. S.

he Transcontinental Campaign

The Tour Has Been Beyond Brightest Expectations."

THE COMMISSIONER AT VANCOUVER

A Splendid Time in British Columbia.

This Campaign Will Certainly Stand Out as One of the Best of His Whole Life.

. Smyth, Medicine Hat, oved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25.

THE third week-end of the Commissioners' Trans-Continental Campaign was well up to expectations. In spite of the torrential rains which prevailed right through the week-end, magnificent audiences were present at all meetings in Vancouver, and we had the joy of recording thirty-two at the mercy seat. The Officers and Soldiers fought splendidly, the Commissioner and Chief Secretary being most favourably impressed with this aspect of the Campaign at this Corps.

On Sundny morning the Citadel was filled with a crowd of buoyant Salvationists and an interested congregation. In the Empress Theatre, during the afternoon, a huge crowd gave rapt attention to the Commissioner's lecture. His Worship Mayor Taylor presided, and was supported by a very representative platform. Everyone was enthusiastic over this meeting.

On Sunday night the rain simply poured down; nevertheless, streams of people poured into the theatre, making a record audience, which gave remarkable attention throughout the meeting, from the "gods" to the first floor.

On Monday night the Victoria Citidel was well filled with an expectant and jubilant crowd of Soldiers and ex-Soldiers. At the close eighteen were found at the mercy seat, making a total of thirty-seven in this city for the week-end, as there were nineteen at the mercy seat during the Sunday's meetings conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Howell, Major Findlay and Staff-Captain Wakefield.

In his remarks at Victoria, Commissioner expressed his great pleasure at the vast improvement in the local Corps. A brilliant future lies before Vancouver and Victoria.

The Commissioner is tired, but God is sustaining him in a marvellous fashion. This Campaign will certainly stand out as one of the best of his whole life. Mrs. Coombs has stood the strain splendidly, and her inspections of the Women's Social Institutions, will prove most helpful. Colonel Mapp warmly greeted. All well.

Premier McBride presided over a large gathering this evening in St. Andrew's Church. He was suppported by a very distinguished platform. The Commissioner's lecture proved of great interest, and was wonderfully received. Great credit is due to Major and Mrs. Morris, also to the Staff and Field Officers for the splendid arrangements and assistance they have rendered.—Major Findlay.

His Worship Mayor Matthews, of Moose Jaw
Who presided at the Commissioner's Lecture.

E JAW.

owd of happy, expectant Salts greeted the Commissioner arty when they arrived in Jaw. The Band turned out, and up to the Cecil House. A anner could be seen floating the street, "Moose Jaw Wel- Commissioner Coombs." The ssioner was heartily welcomed nd and Soldiers, and shaking with all the Bandsmen, he mented them on their music. Mayor, E. C. Matthews, very showed the Commissioner the city in the afternoon, to e the rapid growth of what is one of the greatest cities of est.

lecture in the City Hall was at success. His Worship the , presided, and a fine respon- crowd was present. His Wor- spoke of his great delight in ming the Commissioner to the and introduced him to the audi- The Commissioner excelled lf on this occasion, speaking great power.

moving a vote of thanks, the Mr. Ahegwin, Secretary of the C. A., spoke of how the knee- in the early days, had led him to a great extent to his present spiritual condition. He also expressed his great pleasure in sitting on the platform and hearing such an able address on such a live theme.

Mr. Bogue, (ex Mayor), in seconding the vote of thanks, likened the Commissioner's lecture to a rich man giving a poor man much more value for his money than he had paid. He said that the Commissioner, from his store house of knowledge and thought, had given the people much more than they could ever repay him.

The lecture made a deep and lasting impression on the people, who were delighted, and those who toil here in days to come, will alone appreciate what good has been done.

derman Spencer, Medicine Hat, presided at the Commissioner's Lecture.

MEDICINE HAT.

The visit of our beloved Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs, and Major Findlay has been "the event" in anticipation for some time.

At 12.45, the Commissioner and Staff-Captain Arnold were welcomed at the C.P.R. depot by Mayor D. Milne, Alderman Spencer, ex-Mayor Cousins, and other prominent citizens, as well as a number of S. A. Soldiers, with their Officers.

At 7.45, the Commissioner, accompanied by Staff-Captain Arnold, arrived at the Opera House. The building, though not crowded, contained a good representative audience.

Beside the Commissioner, on the platform, were Alderman Spencer Alderman and Mrs. Robertson, Rev. Mr and Mrs. Farral, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Damm, Rev. Mr. Morrow, Dr. Smythe, Mr. Cousins, Mr. Brotherton, and later, Mayor and Mrs. Milne.

In a few well chosen sentences, the chairman, Mr. Spencer, eulogised the Commissioner, expressing not only his, but the sentiments of the people of Medicine Hat.

The Commissioner's address on "Canada in the Making," has been the subject of much comment.

"Hours longer of such talk, could not be wearisome. "The best I have heard in the city." "A remarkable man."

At the close, Dr Smyth, in a very able manner, voiced the general feeling, in an aptly-put vote of thanks, ably seconded by ex-Mayor Cousins,

Mayor Milne, whose presence was required at another important gathering for the first hour, did his utmost to show his appreciation, and that of the town he represented.

At 11 p.m. our Commissioner again took the "iron horse" team for Calgary.

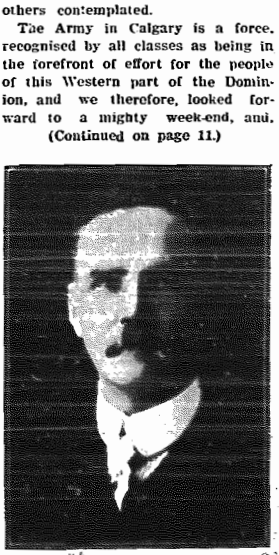
Glorious results have already followed the visit, for January 16th saw six precious souls seeking Christ at the penitent form.—"Brighter Side."

CALGARY.

The Commissioner and party reached this splendid city from different parts; the Commissioner himself arriving from Medicine Hat, the Chief Secretary and Colonel Howell from Edmonton, and Major Findlay from High River. From the Commissioner's arrival in the city, he was busy with a large mail, which awaited him, and inspection of The Army property, several important advances having been made, and others contemplated.

The Army in Calgary is a force, recognised by all classes as being in the forefront of effort for the people of this Western part of the Dominion, and we therefore, looked forward to a mighty week-end, and,

(Continued on page 11.)



Mr. W. Cousins, Medicine Hat, Who seconded the vote of thanks.

THE WEEK-END'S DESPATCHES

The Revival Crusade Has Commenced.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOWARDS ITS SUCCESSES?

ARE YOU A CRUSADER?

T. H. Q. OFFICERS AT WEST TORONTO.

Ten Young People at the Cross.

Major Miller and Lieutenant R. Barker, of T. H. Q., were in charge of the meetings at **West Toronto** on Sunday, January 16th.

The meetings drew good crowds, who were much impressed and interested by the talks of both Officers.

At the close of Lieutenant Barker's address on Sunday afternoon, ten Young People volunteered for salvation.

The scene at the penitent form was very touching.

Major Miller gave a forceful salvation address at night, when two more souls sought the forgiveness of sins.

Captains Andrew and Pease and their Band, assisted the visitors all day, while "Shouting Jimmy," of Toronto I., made things lively during the afternoon.

FIVE ADDED TO THE ROLLS.

Strathroy.—This Corps is still making progress. Five Soldiers were enrolled on Sunday, December 26th. They promise to be a great help to the Corps.

Adjutant and Mrs. Roe (U. S. A.), conducted the meetings on Saturday and Sunday, January 1st and 2nd. The Adjutant is an old Soldier of this Corps, and his old comrades were pleased to see him.

Envoy Murray was recently with us.

Three souls came forward on Sunday, January 9th, making a good finish to a good week-end.

The Soldiers are praying and believing for a great salvation wave to sweep over this place.—One interested.

MAJOR D. CREIGHTON AT BOWMANVILLE.

Major David Creighton visited **Bowmanville** on Saturday and Sunday, January 15th and 16th.

On Saturday night the Major led a good salvation meeting in the spacious Hall. Captain McAmmond and Lieutenant Redding assisted.

Sunday's meetings were well attended, the Soldiers doing their best at both indoor and outdoor meetings.

At the close of the night meeting a young woman also sought salvation. A man also asked for prayer on his behalf.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Every week souls are getting saved. On Sunday night six persons knelt at the mercy seat and found pardon.

We ended the old year, 1909 by enrolling nine new Soldiers, and in the Watch Night service, one dear man surrendered to God, and has since been made a great blessing to the Corps.

DYING MAN CONVERTED.

Recent Doings in Regina.

Regina Corps is experiencing good times this winter and the spiritual fire is burning bright. All the meetings are a means of blessing, without exception.

On Sunday evening, January 9th, a glorious meeting was held. From the start to the finish it was felt that God was working, and when the prayer meeting was gone into, one by one, four made their way to the penitent form, while the Soldiers surrounding their Officers, prayed and sang them into the Kingdom.

At the close of the meeting, a consecration meeting was held, and the Soldeirs standing up, renewed their vows to God, bringing a memorable evening to a close.

A few weeks ago Captain Lankin was asked to visit a man who was dying, in the small town of Sedley, south-east of Regina. Accompanied by Sergeant-Major Peacock, the Captain went down there by train, and drove out to the farm, ten miles away. The news of their coming had been noised abroad, with the result that some twenty people gathered in the farm house, where a meeting was held, with the result that the dying man sought and found pardon and two others were converted.—E. B.

A SUCCESSFUL EFFORT.

On December 16th, a Sale of Work was held at **Carbonear.** The doors were opened at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock tea was served by the Sisters of the Sewing Class. A large crowd attended, and, after refreshments, bought the goods. Meanwhile, some of the helpers were preparing a hot supper, which was served at half-past nine.

All the goods were sold, and the sum of one hundred dollars was raised—forty dollars more than at any other Sale.

Great credit is due to the Sisters of the Sewing Class, this Sale being the result of their nine months' faithful toil.—Interested.

GOOD SOUL-SAVING TIMES.

Winnipeg II.—We have just had a glorious soul-saving week; ten have been led to the Saviour for forgiveness.

On Tuesday, we had a united meeting, with a neighbouring Corps, when two souls came out.

On Saturday another man came, and on Sunday night we had the joy of seeing seven coming to the Saviour. Hallelujah. We had a glorious wind-up. Converts are all doing well. We are hoping and praying for a mighty Revival in our midst, when many shall be born again.—A. F.

CAPTAIN SEXTON FAREWELLS.

The week-end meetings at **Halifax No. I.,** for January 16th, were a deeply spiritual time. Weather somewhat against large muster for marches, but good crowds indoors. Capt. Sexton, who has been stationed at No I. since Fall Councils, received orders during the week, to farewell and take command of Dominion. The Captain, by his willingness, and the earnestness with which he has thrown himself into the work, has made many friends, and souls have been won for God.

Various comrades testified, regarding the help and blessing derived from their association with the Captain, and Mrs. Major McLean remarked on the blessing of knowing that as a child of God, he was able to step forward and fill the breach.

We pray that God will abundantly bless and prosper him in his new appointment.

His farewell words were few, but to the point, and we had the joy of seeing two souls farewell from sin. Praise God for His goodness.

Halifax I. is moving. Every indication for a successful Campaign. —A. E. Crocker.

RECENT EVENTS AT VICTORIA.

We are pleased to report that God's work at **Victoria,** is progressing in every way. The attendance at both the week-night and Sunday meetings is still increasing, and better still, several souls have not only been converted, but are taking their stand as Soldiers.

Major Morris and Adjutant Bloss gave us a week-end a few weeks ago. On Christmas night there was an enrollment of Senior recruits. The Band gave a public tea on New Year's night, which was well patronised, and the meeting after was enlivened by selections from the Band and Songsters. A Scotch Sextette, entitled, "Come Hame," was enthusiastically received.

Brother Norman, of Vancouver, an old Soldier of this Corps, who, with his wife and children spent the week-end with us, was heartily welcomed at this meeting, and there was also a Junior enrollment.

We are still using the Grand Theatre for Sunday night meetings. —A. E. T.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—We had a glorious day on Sunday, January 16. The crowds were excellent. Sunday night we had a dedication service, when two children were willingly given to God by their parents. At the close of the meeting, several were convicted, and one soul sought and found salvation.

On Tuesday night, January 18th, we had a surprise party for our dear Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Clark.—P. S.-M.

Fernie.—Our Officers were unable to be with us during the past week, because of sickness, but we had good meetings, and two backsliders returned to God.

On Sunday, January 16th, our Leaders were able to be with us again. The Local Officers were recommissioned in the afternoon meeting by Captain Marshall.—E. B.

HALLELUJAH W[illegible]

Songster Brigade [illegible]

Windsor, Ont. [illegible] ward, under the [illegible] and and Mrs. [illegible] new Soldiers have [illegible] to our Corps. We [illegible] Songster Brigade.

On Wednesday, [illegible] had with us [illegible] and Staff-Captain [illegible] casion being the [illegible] Sergeant Robinson [illegible] May Prest, late of [illegible] Mich., Rescue Home [illegible] Keeler acted as [illegible] Brother Harding, as [illegible]

Staff-Captain [illegible] crowd in good [illegible] remarks. Major [illegible] ron of Cleveland [illegible] Captain Weatherston [illegible] Rapids, spoke in [illegible] their acquaintance [illegible] and Captain Weeks [illegible] and Bandmaster [illegible] their acquaintance [illegible] Adjutant Hancock and [illegible] ing sang an appropriate [illegible] Adjutant Calhoun, of [illegible] the 23rd Psalm, and [illegible] briefly along the lines [illegible] after which, Colonel [illegible] contracting parties [illegible]

After the inner man [illegible] isfied at a wedding [illegible] master Downing, on [illegible] Band, made a presentation [illegible] bride and groom.—M. [illegible]

TWO WEDDINGS AT [illegible]

A large crowd [illegible] Army Hall to witness [illegible] ceremony of Brother [illegible] and Arzbella Frances [illegible] being the first Army [illegible] ducted here for ten years [illegible] teres: was created.

After the ceremony [illegible] party went to the home of [illegible] where a large number of [illegible] ed friends had gathered [illegible] tea was provided.

The next wedding was [illegible] mas eve, when Mr. [illegible] and Winnifred Bradley [illegible] one.

We wish both the [illegible] a long and happy [illegible] Caines.

GOOD TIMES AT [illegible]

We are in the [illegible] pouring of God's Spirit [illegible] women are [illegible] ning to think of [illegible] Saviour. Of late we have [illegible] enteen seek and find [illegible] believe this to be only [illegible] and are looking forward [illegible] showers descend.

We believe there is [illegible] for The Army [illegible] sign Ebsary is in [illegible]

We regret that we [illegible] to the Cry [illegible] report from [illegible] from No. I. [illegible] read "Ottawa II."

Chance Harbour. [illegible] have recently [illegible] Sunday, January [illegible] were enrolled as [illegible]

PHILLIPS AT TORONTO I.

Morehen Conducts Commissioning.

I.—On Sunday, January jor Phillips, assisted by f-Captain Fraser, Adjutant d Captain Mardall, conducteetings. Two souls claimed at night.

onday, Brigadier Morehen, C., commissioned twenty-five ficers. Before the Brigadier to deliver his address, a an came to the mercy seat, prayer meeting commenced ay.

young fellow surrendered tobacco, got converted, and in his testimony, how that affliction, he had left God's but on Sunday night, saw his nd was convicted by God's

other persons knelt at the form before the meeting

OF REVIVAL AT FREDERICTON.

ave entered upon a New ith every prospect for the ccessful year in the history Corps.

Watch Night service was very ive and well attended.

New Year's Night the Band musical programme, which ry creditable.

irst Sunday of the New Year ng be remembered. In the meeting forty came to the nd made a fresh covenant od. In the afternoon a police publicly took his stand for and at night six others and found the Saviour, and orward, determined to make e best in their lives.

following Sunday we had Brigdby with us. We had good all day, and at night there carcely standing room. The er was at his best, and the were delighted with his sing speaking. Five souls claimed rgiveness of their God. The ng Sunday four others came d confessing their sin and g His promise to forgive.

ers and Soldiers are working elieving, and there are signs abundance of rain.—Local, for and Mrs. Hargrove.

TING ON AT DUNNVILLE.

good old Gospel message was lly sounded out by Dunnville last week-end, and, although surrendered, yet we have reason lieve that many were convicted, geant-Major Auger is leading a of salvation meetings on day nights, assisted by some Soldiers. The Young People's is showing progress in the of larger attendances at the meeting. We are also the possessors of three brand new Cadets. Our Young converts roving themselves fighters.

lerich.—On Tuesday night, Jan. we had a special meeting, led Staff-Captain Crichton, assisted Captains Crawford and Taylor, eaforth.

had a good open-air, in spite ugh weather, and a good inside ng, with plenty of music. Everyoyed the presence of the visCandidate Wicksey.

The Transcontinental Campaign.

(Continued from page 9.)

thank God, we were not disappointed.

Sunday morning a splendid crowd met in the Lyric Theatre, for the holiness meeting, and the Commissioner dealt in a forceful manner with the necessity for a whole-hearted service for God and humanity. The power of God was manifestly upon the gathering; the arrows of con-

Hon. W. H. Cushing, Calgary, Chairman of Commissioner's meeting.

viction settled upon many, as their weaknesses failures, and their causes of the same were vividly brought before them, and on the invitation being given, a procession was made to the mercy seat, and we finished with twenty-two seeking a baptism of power for service. Seven were applicants for Officership — among them we were delighted to notice several young men of the Band, who realised that God had an even wider field of usefulness for them, and decided to follow the leading of the Spirit. An ex-Officer and his dear wife also, we were glad to see returning to a devoted life for the future.

Sunday Afternoon.

The Theatre was filled with an audience of the best that Calgary can produce, for the lecture on the making of this mighty Dominion. The Hon. W. H. Cushing. Minister of Public Works, chairmanned the gathering, and in no uncertain manner voiced his deep appreciation of the work already done by The Army, and the mighty influence it was destined to wield in the future. The chairman was supported by some of the leading citizens of the city, in every walk of life.

The Commissioner was in good form, and handled his subject in a manner worthy of the important theme under review, and the applause of the audience from time to time, clearly showed forth their approval of the sentiment expressed, and their hearty confidence in The Army and its work.

R. B. Bennett, Esq., M.P., proposed the vote of thanks, and the Rev. G. W. Kerby ably seconded the same, which was unanimously carried.

The Night Meeting.

The Theatre was again full, with the right kind of people, and the Commissioner once more came up to the opportunity in splendid trim, with his mind all alert to make the most of the chance before him for God and eternity. He poured his heart upon the people in a burning stream of desire and travail in birth for souls. Conviction was upon the people, and intense feeling, the Lyric Theatre became, for the time being, an arena in which the powers of Heaven and Hell were locked together in a desperate struggle for the souls of the people. God's people joined together in earnest pleading that victory might be given to the arms of Jehovah. The Commissioner grappled with his subject, and God wonderfully helped him as he pleaded for decision on the spot. We felt certain a crowd of souls would be brought to Christ, but it was evident the Enemy of Men's Souls was not going to give in without a struggle. The first to lead the way to the mercy seat was a mother with her little one. We held on in faith, and, although no great rushing to the mercy seat can be reported, yet one by one the surrenders were made, until, as we write, the worthy D. C., Brigadier Burditt, is pleading for the ninth to yield. It was touching to see some of those who had yielded in the holiness meeting, doing their best to lead sinners to God at night. The Soldiers held on in faith, and the Band did yeoman service. The ninth is now on her way. The battle is going strong. We shall win. We finished with nine at the Cross. Hallelujah!

On the Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Major Findlay, assisted by Adjutant McRae, conducted a meeting with the prisoners at the Mounted Police Barracks. Sergeant Honeychurch and his assistants, conduct a meeting of this character every Sunday morning, and several cases of conversion have taken place recently. All glory to God.

To-morrow morning (Monday) the party separate again, to meet at Vancouver, the Commissioner going to Lethbridge, etc.; the Chief Secretary to Fernie, Nelson, etc.; Colonel Howell to Cranbrooke, and Major Findlay to Vernon. So far the Tour has been beyond brightest expectations. We are delighted that the Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs are in good condition, also the other members of the party. War Cry readers continue to pray that the meetings at the Coast may form a fitting climax to this record Campaign. The new Auditorium in Calgary is near completion, and will certainly be a building of which our comrades here will be proud. We pray that it may be the birthplace of thousands of precious souls.

The Commissioner is endeavouring to so arrange matters that it may be possible for him to do the opening on his return from the Coast, needless to say our comrades are very anxious that this may be possible.

As we leave this Province, the Commissioner and party desire to express their deep appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered by Brigadier Burditt, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Arnold (the Staff-Captain has done very good service indeed in the meetings, by his sweet singing), and each and every Officer, Soldier and Bandsman who have worked so heartily to make the Tour the success it has proved so far.

LETHBRIDGE.

Lethbridge was the next point of call for the Commissioner after Calgary. At McLeod the party divided, Colonel Mapp and Lieut.-Colonel Howell going West, and the Commissioner East to Lethbridge, where Captain Allan was on hand to greet our Leader, and introduce him to His Worship the Mayor, who is a Brother of our deceased comrade, Adjutant Adams, he having kindly invited the Commissioner to be his guest while in the city.

The new Presbyterian Church had been secured for the Commissioner's lecture, and one of the leading K. C's of the city occupied the chair. The City Magistrate, with ministers and prominent business men were also present. The chairman warmly eulogised the work of The Army and paid a tribute to the ability of the head of The Army for the Dominion of Canada. He then introduced the Commissioner, who, in his apt and humorous manner replied to the introduction and welcome of the chairman, and met with hearty applause. The Commissioner then dealt with his now famous subject, "Canada in the making." For one hour and a half he held the rapt attention of the splendid crowd.

Much enthusiasm was manifested, as the power and work of The Army was described in the making of Canada.

The Magistrate, in moving a vote of thanks, said that it was one of the most eloquent, forceful, interesting and instructive lectures that he had ever listened to. The audience, at the request of the chairman, endorsed the sentiments of the Magistrate in a most hearty manner.

After the lecture, the Officers and Soldiers gathered together, and for fifteen minutes received both blessing and inspiration from a fatherly, wise, heart-to-heart talk from the Commissioner.

At 3 a.m. a start was made for the station, to return to Calgary.

CALGARY'S NEW CITADEL.

At 8 p.m. we met for the first time, in the basement of Calgary's new Auditorium, where the Commissioner conducted a Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' meeting. From the commencement we were conscious of the presence of God. The Commissioner talked to the hearts, as well as to the minds of the splendid crowd assembled, with the result that thirty-four men and women gave themselves publicly afresh to God.

HIGH RIVER.

Major Findlay, assisted by Adjutant McRae, visited High River on Friday night, the 14th inst, for a salvation meeting, it being the Commissioner's wish to touch as many Corps as possible on this Campaign. We had a good meeting, and although no visible results were seen, we are sure the result will be known in the days to come.

Captain Irwin and her Lieutenants are putting in some good work for God, which is bound to bear good fruit. Several young men have lately sought salvation, and are turning up well to the meetings.

Every man's wisdom is known by his works.

The truly great kingdom is always growing.

The Last Great Bison Hunt.

How Canada Got Its Buffaloes—A Stirring Story.

Rounding Up the Buffaloes.

By virtue of the shrewd public spirit of the Canadian Government, and through the United States Government's failure to seize a proffered opportunity, a splendid herd of seven hundred and thirty bison, the last wild survivors of the species, is now the property of the Dominion.

The Pablo Herd of Bison.

In 1884, Michel Pablo, of Missoula, Montana, and a neighbour, C. A. Allard, bought thirteen young buffalo from a Pend d'Oreille Indian, the progeny of four calves which the Indian had captured a few years before. Nine years later, Pablo and Allard added to their growing herd, twenty-six head purchased from Buffalo Jones. Upon Allard's death, soon after, Pablo became sole owner.

The buffalo were allowed to run wild in the Bitter Root Mountains, on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana.

In 1906 it was announced that the Flathead Reservation was to be thrown open to settlement. As this meant that he was to be deprived of his range, Pablo realised that he must dispose of his buffalo. He hurried to Washington with a proposal to sell the entire herd to the Government. President Roosevelt approved the idea; but Congress declined to make the necessary appropriation, and that was the end of the matter.

Hearing of this turn of affairs, Alexander Ayotte, Canadian Commissioner of Immigration, suggested to Howard Douglas, Commissioner of Dominion Parks, that here was a chance to obtain some highly desirable stock for Canada's national parks. The matter was laid before the Minister of the Interior, Frank Oliver; Parliament promptly granted money for the purchase, and Douglas was instructed to take the first train for Montana and buy the buffalo. A contract was closed for the entire herd, at two hundred dollars a head, and Douglas paid ten thousand dollars down to bind the bargain. Pablo thought he had three hundred of the animals, but as he wasn't sure about it, he would only sign a contract to deliver two hundred and fifty head, or the entire herd, whatever the number might be.

The Great Round-up Begins.

One day, early in May, 1907, Commissioner Douglas appeared at Missoula, to claim his herd of buffalo.

The first round-up was the easiest of the series of five great hunts, though this does not imply that it was a simple task. Pablo, who knew the country, and thought he knew the buffalo, managed it, with the aid of twenty cowboys.

It did not take long to disclose the fact that the herd was very much larger than its owner supposed. By two weeks of hard riding, from dawn to dark, Pablo and his cowboys managed to get two hundred buffalo into a corral at Ravalli, Montana. The corral was enclosed by a fence nine feet high, made of two inch planks, spiked to posts, set eight feet apart. It was a good fence, but the buffalo did not treat it with much respect. One old bull, who chanced to take exception to the conduct of a cowboy on the other side of it, charged through the fence as if it had not been there. Another, to show his contempt for such a flimsy affair, inserted his horns under a plank, and, ripping it off with a single toss of his head, threw it over his back and a dozen feet to the rear. Still another made a swipe at a panel of fence, and cut such an extraordinary gash with one horn, that Commissioner Douglas measured it at the first opportunity. It was an inch and three-quarters deep, and three feet eight inches long.

A Rebel to Death.

One magnificent bull, the monarch of the herd, twenty-five years old, was resolved not to go to Canada. He was finally driven into the chute, and a rope was placed around his neck; but he was so powerful that not enough men could get hold of the rope to drag him into the car. Every trick that the ingenuity of the cowboys could suggest, was tried. His heels were tickled, and tin cans were jangled behind him, with the idea that he would kick and be thrown off his balance, so that he might be jerked forward a few inches; but he scorned such puerile devices.

Finally, he lay down in the chute, and refused to get up. Finding that he meant to resist to the death, the cowboys left him lying there overnight, in the hope that he might think better of it by morning; but in the morning he was dead. As there were no signs of physical injury to be found, the cowboys unanimously agreed that the indignities to which he had been subjected, had broken the old monarch's heart.

Altogether, a month of hard work was required to get the first shipment of one hundred and ninety-nine head, started for Canada. A second shipment of two hundred and four head was made in September of the same year, at an expenditure of six weeks' toil and trouble, enlivened by quite as many spectacular incidents as had marked the first round-up.

The Corral on the Pend d'Oreille.

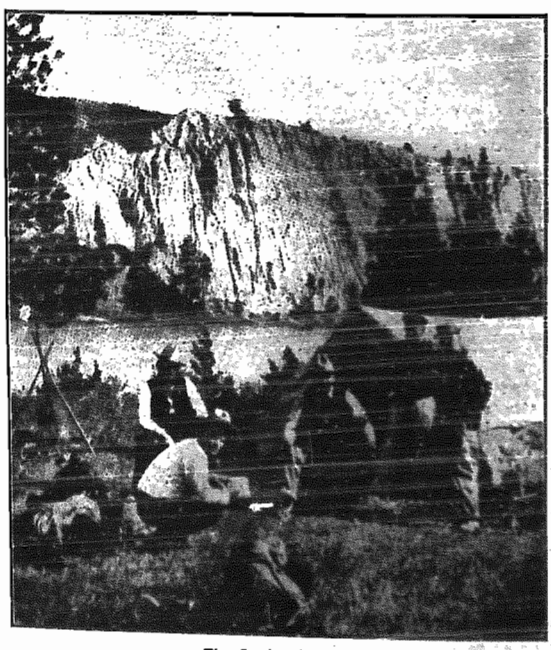
It was then found that about three-hundred buffalo still remained on the range. Elaborate plans were laid to finish shipping these in the autumn of 1908. Pablo himself selected a horseshoe bend in the Pend d'Oreille River, in which to corral the buffalo, where escape would be impossible. The river at this point was five hundred and twenty feet wide and nineteen feet deep. Encircling the bend on the opposite side of the stream was a perpendicular clay bank, nowhere less than fifty feet high, apparently impossible for any four-footed creature to climb.

By building a fence across the neck of the bend, a corral of several acres was made. The fence was to be buffalo-proof. It was to be built of logs eight inches in diameter at the small end, laid one above another, making a solid wall nine feet high. This wall was strengthened on each side with posts six feet apart, with their ends set four feet in the ground, and their tops lashed together with wire.

Opposite the corral was a coulee, which led down the slope from the buffalo range to the river. Wing fences were built along the sides of the coulee for twelve miles on one side, and seven on the other. The fences were wide apart at their outer ends, drawing together like a funnel at the river, across which booms of logs were stretched, so that the buffalo could not swim around the corral and escape. All this required an immense amount of labour, but Pablo wanted to have a pen that could be counted upon to hold his buffalo.

After six weeks of hard work, the entire bunch, of more than three hun-

(Continued on page 14.)



The Cowboys' Camp.

Promoted to Glory

SISTER CLARKE, OF COVE.

Death has recently [illegible] Cove, (an Outpost [illegible] ton Corps), and one of [illegible] lored Soldiers of the [illegible] Clarke a sister to [illegible] Clark, has gone to Heaven.

Although only twenty-[illegible] age when she died, [illegible] had a wide influence in the [illegible] which she lived.

She was enrolled as a [illegible] ly three years ago, and [illegible] of that time, acted as Vice-[illegible] geant.

A few months ago [illegible] consumption became [illegible] on January 6th she died [illegible] disease.

She left a bright [illegible] hind. The last words she [illegible] to utter were "Jesus, my [illegible] coming this way."

Her request was that she be buried as a Salvation[illegible] which request was carried [illegible] letter so far as circumstances allow. The Methodist [illegible] was kindly loaned for the [illegible] and we believe that the [illegible] a deep impression on many [illegible] Quite a number of comrades [illegible] friends spoke and testified [illegible] faithful life of our departed [illegible].

At the graveside, her husband, to whom she was [illegible] tached, spoke, and many were [illegible] to tears as through his [illegible] gave utterance to a few words [illegible] ing a last tribute to the [illegible] and triumphant death of his [illegible] sister.

In the night service to [illegible] fessed to find Jesus. Sister [illegible] father, who is a backslider [illegible] and said that although he [illegible] slidden, he had promised [illegible] ter, on his knees, that he would mend his ways, and meet [illegible] heaven.

The deceased Sister's mother [illegible] good Soldier, and the [illegible] sisters, almost without [illegible] all on the road to Heaven. [illegible] God comfort them just as [illegible] Bowering, Captain.

SISTER CARRIE COLLINS, SHOAL BAY.

Death has again visited our [illegible] and the beloved wife of [illegible] Samuel Collins has gone home.

She was a Soldier for many [illegible] and regularly attended the [illegible] She was a patient sufferer [illegible] latter part of her illness, she [illegible] say she was only waiting [illegible] Master, who would rise and [illegible] come to Him. On August [illegible] call came.

Sister Collins leaves a husband, one little son, three sisters and [illegible] brothers to mourn their loss. [illegible] God bless them.—Gertie Lane.

BROTHER McIVOR, (LATE OF MONTREAL I. CORPS.)

Another of The Army's [illegible] friends has gone to his reward [illegible] the person of Murdoch McIvor, [illegible] 39 years.

For three years or more he was an attendant of the Montreal [illegible] adel Corps. It was in that [illegible] gave his life to God, and [illegible] not an enrolled Soldier of the [illegible] was a true Salvationist at [illegible].

He looked upon The [illegible] Army as "his" people.

Death came to him after a short illness.

Being at his home, in [illegible] rows, C. B., where no Corps is established, Brother McIvor [illegible] not conveniently be buried [illegible] Army, whom he would [illegible] have wished to conduct the [illegible].

May God comfort and [illegible] bereaved relatives.

SISTER M. WOODFORD, OF RING NECK, NFLD.

On December 27th, Sister [illegible] Woodford passed from [illegible] heaven at the home of her [illegible] Mrs. Warfer. The deceased was a Soldier of this Corps.

On December 29th we laid her body in the grave, to await the Resurrection.

Two sisters are left to mourn [illegible] loss. We pray God to [illegible]

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER

BRITAIN.

staunch friends and sup- r The Army, have recently way in the persons of Mr. enny, Lord Monhawell, and iney.

ssioner Higgins, the Assist- iga Secretary, has returned n from the Far East.

fectly had the Commission- ney been planned, that the usands of miles by land and e accomplished within five of scheduled time.

Commissioner, who touched Dalny, Korea, and Japan, both ways by the Trans- Railway.

eneral recently conducted a meetings in the Crouch End me. The building was with eager audiences from tionable district around, and mpathy and enthusiasm was by The General's stirring of Army Wrok. Forty-seven ere registered.

E.

Colonel Cooke recently con- a Salvation Campaign in visiting Lyons, Havre and He says:

cely a meeting closed without neeling at the mercy seat. has been an awakening at On my previous visit, just Easter, there were only four , but I found on the platform irday, over thirty Soldiers, as s a Brass Band, under the hip of a woman-Officer. In , nineteen Soldiers were en- by Colonel Fornachon on Sun- ht. There were also nineteen or salvation.

Continental system of enlist- very interesting. Each Sol- presented with a neat piece ite card-board, on which is ame, a Scripture motto, and ch is also attached two 'S's.' nle, the Soldiers proudly wear 'S's' on their best clothes, al- it means opposition, mockery, ften bitter persecution.

ng his patients, Captain Wille, known throughout Java as Salvation Army Doctor," num- native ruler, who is recog- as the Regent of Denmark. Doctor, who is of Danish ex- n, received his training at n.

holera epidemic broke out in a, and in a short time 240 s had occurred. Six Salvation- Soldiers of The Salvation Army ry Home, volunteered to act as or orderlies. The command- hearing that the men were Sal- ists, at once willingly accepted services, and they were sent st delay to get a short course nstruction. Fortunately, how- their services were not needed, e authorities took such precau- as enabled them to stop the nic.

MANY.

mmissioner and Mrs. McAlonan, are already getting hold of s in the Fatherland, arranged to ct a Watch Night in the famous lle, Berlin, all the Corps in the German capital participating.

This heart-breaking appeal, written in German, has been received from a small town in Prussian Silesia, on the border of Poland:—

"My life has become very sorrowful and a burden to me, as I am very short-sighted, and my wife suffers from rheumatism, and as I have no means by which I can earn my living at home. I have been earning something as an organ grinder and hawker, but now I have no organ that plays well, only a melodeon that is very much in need of repair. By chance I heard of your Firm, and I turn to you for instructions as to what to do."

The organ-grinder's letter has been sent to our Berlin Headquarters, where assistance will, if possible, be given to the old couple.

A Street Scene in Colon Panama.
The Army has two Corps in District shown in the picture.

INDIA.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker were present to meet Brigadier and Mrs. Measures upon their arrival in Ceylon, and conducted their installation meetings.

The Brigadier and his wife have adopted the Indian names of Gurri Singh and Dipti.

In one of our meetings in Poona, a Brahmin got up, and asked leave to speak. He said that while others were giving testimonies, he should like to give his—which was that India was much the better for the religion of Jesus Christ. India was going on in civilisation and education, but the root of all its education was Christianity.

UNITED STATES.

Commissioner and Mrs. Estill recently conducted a Seven-day Campaign at St. Louis, and numbers of sinners were converted. They then went on to Kansas City, where old-time revival scenes were witnessed, as thirty-nine came forward to the mercy seat.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler has relinquished the post of Training Principal, and Colonel Dean has been appointed to succeed him.

Major Nice was recently promoted to Glory. This Officer was in charge of the Relief Department, at National Headquarters, and he was remarkably successful at this work.

The City authorities at Fort Worth have requested The Army to take over the management of its municipal emergency home.

The help given by the Cleveland newspapers in The Army's Christmas Relief Work, was most gratifying. The proprietors of the leading papers of the city, in talking the matter over with the Provinciall Officer, assured him that their great pleasure would be to support The Salvation Army and its effort against sin and its results, and especially in its relief giving; consequently, column after column was written, the public was interested thereby, and we are happy to say the response was most gratifying.

AUSTRALASIA.

On the day of the Melbourne Cup, a horse-racing festival, when business in the Australian capital is brought to a standstill, Commissioner and Mrs. Hay conducted a Day of Salvation in one of the leading buildings. Mrs. Hay, adopting the language of the occasion, said Christ gave her a Cup Day every day in the year.

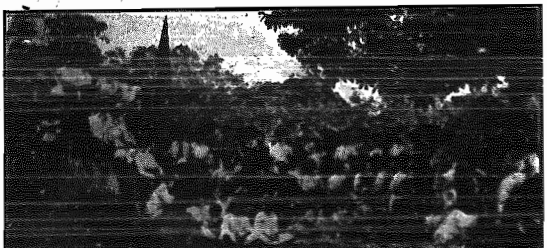
For a considerable length of time the conditions existing at our Home in Melbourne for Inebriate Women, have been found cramped and inconvenient, considerably militating against the necessary development of the work.

In order to provide ample accommodation, and in open and more suitable surroundings, Commissioner Hay secured a fine roomy house, which stands on a fine block of ground in an eastern suburb.

Lieut.-Colonel Saunders is preparing plans for minor alterations, and the addition of dormitories, which, when completed, will provide The Army with one of the best appointed Homes in the Commonwealth.

A new paper is to be added to the Australian publications, devoted to the interests of Local Officers and Bandsmen. It will be issued monthly, and will be known as the Local Officer and Bandsman.

An anti-smoking and gambling crusade has been started by Commissioner Hay. He is still further showing his interest in the Young People, by establishing Holiday Camps, where boys can spend a holiday at the seaside very cheaply.



Salvationists of Kingston, Jamaica, Spending a Day in the Country.
Lieut.-Colonel Maidment is seen in centre of group.

CHRISTMAS DOINGS IN THE YUKON.

Big Dinner to 265 People—Indians Have a Share—A Successful Entertainment.

They had great times at Dawson City during the Christmas season, as the following extracts from local newspapers will show.

The long-looked-for Christmas dinner given by The Salvation Army Saturday afternoon, in the Citadel, was a grand success in every way.

Six large snow-white tables occupied the centre of the Hall, and were filled from one end to the other with tempting things to eat. Everything the heart could wish was on these tables, and made one think of the good old Christmas dinners down on the farm. Everything was served family style.

The Army fed 265 men, women and children, and had among the guests the high sheriff of the Territory, merchants, working men and their wives and children, down to some of Moosehide's noble tribe. The natives came in at the close of the dinner with their papooses strapped upon their backs, and they enjoyed their dinner just the same as white folks.

The dinner was a big undertaking, and all credit is due to the hard and faithful work of Mrs. Ensign Johnstone and Lieutenant Wright. Sheriff Eilbeck remarked, "Too much praise cannot be given to these Officers for such a home-like and well-cooked dinner."

Concerning the Christmas Entertainment, the paper says:—

"The programme was one of the largest and best given in Dawson this Christmas. Children from all schools and all Sunday Schools participated.

"It was the Annual Christmas festival of The Salvation Army. That the Hall was crowded speaks for the success. Every child received a gift, and some of the old folks were remembered. Mr. Atabama Bill successfully negotiated the role of Santa, in snowy Donnengals and parka, with Mr. Cameron—the other Cameron—for Mrs. Kringle.

"The programme was carried out entirely as planned, with the exception that Ezra Door failed to get a flying machine that could not be gotten through the door. The recitations by the children were splendidly rendered. The class and musical numbers in particular were fine.

The Holy Spirit's Substitute for Gossip and Evil-Speaking.

(Continued from page 7.)

habit, as a waggon falls into a rut. Or they drift into it with the current of conversation about them. Or they are beguiled into it by a desire to say something, and be pleasant and entertaining.

But when the Holy Spirit comes, He lifts us out of the old ruts, and we must follow Him with care, lest we fall into them again, possibly never more to escape. He gives us life and power to stem the adverse currents about us, but we must exercise ourselves not to be swept downward by them. He does not destroy the desire to please, but He subordinates it to the desire to help and bless, and we must stir ourselves up to do this.

When Miss Havergal was asked to sing and play before a worldly company, she sang a sweet song about Jesus, and, without displeasing anybody, greatly blessed the company.

At a breakfast party, John Fletcher told his experience so sweetly and naturally, that all hearts were stirred, the Holy Ghost fell upon the company, and they ended with a glorious prayer meeting.

William Bramwell used at meals, to steadily and persistently turn the conversation into spiritual channels, to the blessing of all who were present, so that they had two meals—one for the body and one for the soul.

To do this wisely and helpfully requires thought and prayer and a fixed purpose, and a tender, loving heart, filled with the Holy Spirit.

I know a mother who seeks to have a brief season of prayer and a text of Scripture just before going to dinner, to prepare her heart to guide the conversation along spiritual highways.

Are you careful, and have you victory in this matter, my comrade? If not, seek It just now in simple, trustful prayer, and the Lord who loves you will surely answer.

Last Great Bison Hunt.

(Continued from page 12.)

tired head, was finally encircled and headed toward the corral. Two-thirds of them broke away before they could be cooped up between the wing fences. The rest headed down the coulee, swam the river, and entered the enclosure. At four o'clock one afternoon there were one hundred and fourteen buffalo in the corral. To secure them, it was only necessary to swing a boom down the river in deep water, so they could not swim back to the coulee. Pablo and his weary men slept the sleep of triumph that night.

Next morning there was not a buffalo in the corral. All of them had swum the river to the perpendicular clay bank, and made a trail diagonally up its face, cutting down the clay with their forefeet, a little at a time, taking many a tumble into the water in the process, until at last they had as neat a twelve-per-cent grade to the top, as any engineer could have built.

The Fourth Sweep of the Range.

It was too late in the season to make any further attempts at shipping that year, so the discomfited cowboys rode home, with nothing but a herd of worn-out, broken-down horses to show for their six weeks' toil. In the following spring, however, Charles Allard, a son of Pablo's old partner, a splendid horseman and one of the best cowboys in the West, offered to "sweep the range" for a matter of two thousand dollars. A bargain was made on that basis, and on May 9, 1909, he started out with a band of picked men. For three days the gang rode the range, cautiously driving small bunches of buffalo together, taking pains not to stampede them. As they were driven in the opposite direction to that which they had taken in previous round-ups, the buffalo went readily enough. At the end of three days, a herd of three hundred and forty had been assembled within an area of five square miles.

Next day it was planned to turn them and begin the sixty-mile drive toward Ravalli. According to a carefully arranged scheme, the cowboys closed in on all sides, at a certain hour, to start the turning movement towards a big draw leading down the mountain-side to the Pend d' Oreille River. It was fearful riding over extremely rough country. Horse after horse dropped, exhausted, but the remuda was kept cloce up, and the men were re-mounted with but little delay.

One at a time, by twos, threes, and half-dozens, the buffalo bolted and escaped, so that by nightfall, only one hundred and three were driven into a corral twenty miles from Ravalli. All the horses were used up, and the men were equally exhausted, so there was no choice but to rest; and during the night, the buffalo, which were not even winded, escaped.

Hope of driving these "outlaws," as they were called, to the railroad, was now abandoned. Instead, it was planned to drive them in small parties into a corral thirty-six miles from Ravalli, and to haul them one at a time, in cage-waggons to the station.

Another start was promptly made, with an outfit of forty-eight horses and eighteen men, the best cowboys in Montana. After two weeks' riding, reinforcements of ten men and fifty horses were procured. Every day, Sundays included, the heart-breaking task proceeded, the men often starting out at four o'clock in the morning, and not getting back to camp until night. Every day men were thrown, bruised, and battered. Pablo's favourite horse broke a leg; another wrenched its back so that it had to be killed, and still others were done for in various ways. For continuous, grilling work, it was a round-up without parallel in the history of the range. Yet many a day the gang returned without a hoof. The most successful day's work brought in twenty head.

Loading into waggons was quite as difficult as loading into cars, but the men now had the advantage of experience. The eight waggons were placed end to end, and opened up into a single long passage. Once a buffalo was started, it would make a dash for the farther end, and men stationed on the last waggon would drop a gate behind it. The animal was then securely tied.

The process, however, was rarely so simple as this. More often the buffalo had to be dragged into the wagons by main strength. Twenty or twenty-five men would heave on the rope around the animal's neck, while others would dangle tin cans or bags behind it, to tease it into kicking, and so throw it off its balance. In this way, if the men on the rope were quick enough and pulled all together, they might gain half a yard or so before the buffalo could get its feet down again.

One Sunday afternoon, John and Joe Decker were riding close together, trying to drive a bull when the animal whirled, and charged. John was so near that he could not get out of the way. Seeing this, Joe tried to draw his revolver to shoot the bull, but fumbled, and lost the chance. The bull sank both horns in the side of John's horse, and, lifting it clear of the ground, carried both steed and rider a hundred yards at full run, before throwing them to the ground. Fortunately for Decker, he fell clear of the horse, and near enough to the fence to escape, while the bull stopped to gore the dead animal.

The round-up that began on May 9, ended on June 30, with one hundred and thirty buffalo still at large. The casualties were five horses gored to death and twenty-five buffalo killed. No men were killed or seriously injured; but when the cowboys finally limped into Ravalli, they were said to be "the worst used-up outfit that ever took part in a round-up."—Munsey's Magazine.

The Army and Its Young People.

(Continued from page 3.)

a thing was thrown at us.

"As regards the spiritual side, things are most promising. Three young girls who were standing round the ring laughing, were found at the penitent-form weeping in the Sunday night's prayer meeting.

"Last Saturday a woman knelt in our ring. She came to the Hall afterwards, and made a public confession by walking out to the penitent form; she was followed by a man and girl, both living in L—— street, who were with her.

"These converts have been visited, and seem, to all appearances, to be doing well.

"Yesterday, a party of us in uniform went for a stroll, and on the way met a young fellow who attends The Army, but was not converted. We invited him to come with us; he did, and we preached Christ to him, and the result was, when we came to a quiet spot, we dropped on our knees and prayed, and he gave his heart to God there and then. When he had prayed and rose from his knees, he took his cigarettes out of his pocket, tore them up, and threw them away. He was in the march in the evening, and I believe is soundly converted. Isn't this grand? Seven souls in less than a fortnight!

"I thought this might interest you, and so I have written it. There are never more than six or seven at our open-air, so you see how God is using us. I need not say how we are being blessed in our own souls by what we are seeing done through us."

REVIVAL SHOWERS AT DOVERCOURT.

Major Simco Conducts Powerful Meetings—Beautiful Spirit of Prayerfulness Shown by Soldiers.

Major Simco has been holding forth for the last week with considerable success.

On Sunday, January 9th, one dear man came out for salvation in the afternoon, and fifteen at the night meeting; and three in the meeting held at Earlscourt—making nineteen for the day. The power of God was wonderfully manifested in the night meeting when the Major gave a powerful address. The Soldiers took hold of the prayer meeting, and although it seemed hard work to get any one to yield, yet faith and prayer conquered, and one by one they came.

We had another blessed time last Sunday night, when, long before seven o'clock, the seating accommodation was well-nigh taken up. When the opening song was given out, Adjutant Habkirk asked for volunteers to leave the interesting meeting and go to the Junior Hall and pray for God's blessing on the Major. The response was beautiful, as a great number left their seats—and oh, what a meeting they had. My words are too weak to describe the power in that prayer meeting. At the close of the Major's discourse and appeal, which was remarkably powerful, seventeen came and wept out their sins at the foot of the Cross. Nor was that all, for at Earlscourt, seven came and sought the long forgotten Saviour.—Josh.

To Parents, ...

We will search for ... beloved, and, as far as ... children, or ... R. Coombs, ... the envelope. ... expenses. In case a ... inserted with the ... is made, which ... soldiers, and friends ... this column, and notify ... any information about ...

(First insertion.)

7433. DAVEY, F. ... ium height; very ... eyes; pale complexion ... Canada in June ... the C. P. R.; ... address. News ...

7669—

CLAPTON, MAGGIE. Last heard of as a domestic for a bank manager, in Brandon, Man., eight years ago, was then a Salvationist. Brother in Vancouver, anxious for news. (See photo.)

7681. ARRIS, HARRY ... born in Birmingham ... years ago, and whose ... is at present lying in ... Calgary, dying ... and is anxious to ... friends.

7671. MILLER, ROBERT ... 27; left Carleton Place ... West some time ago ... homestead in ... stout. Mother ...

7675. HAIGHT, L. ... 5ft., 10in.; dark ... Canadian by birth ... years. May have ... States.

7679. SUNDSTROM ... SH. Last heard of ... in 1905 age 25; ... gone to Alaska. ... news.

7609. WALPOLE ... 46; height 5ft. 6in.; ... slightly gray; brown ... Englishman; ... four years; broad ... Had a small boy ... News urgently ...

7585. ROSS, JOS. ... eyes; dark complexion ... Missing eleven years ... in Winnipeg. News ...

7624. BAKER, ALFRED ... height 5ft. 11in.; brown ... hair; dark complexion ... last known address ... ents anxious for news.

7493. GOUNDRY ... WIN. Single; ... height; light brown ... eyes; fair complexion ...

7618. WILLIAMS ... 27; brown hair; ... missing since 18... dress, Simcoe Street ... onto. News wanted.

photograph.) News ...

Wall Texts and Mottoes

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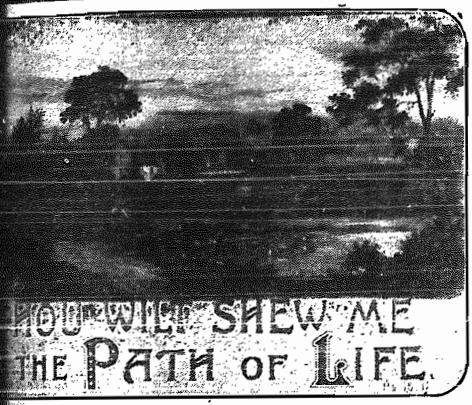
We have a great many beautifully-coloured designs besides those shown, in different sizes, and at prices ranging from 5c. to 50c. ✤ Liberal terms to Agents. ✤ Write to the Trade Secretary for particulars. ✤



.—RURAL HOMESTEAD—Size 12¼ by 9; silver bevelled edges. Four sh Landscape designs by Justus H ll, reproduced in full colours. Scrip- blocked in silver. Texts: "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on it is in heaven;" "Thou wilt shew me the path of life;" "He is a shield n that put their trust in Him;" "Make Thy face to shine upon Thy Price, each ..... **25c.**

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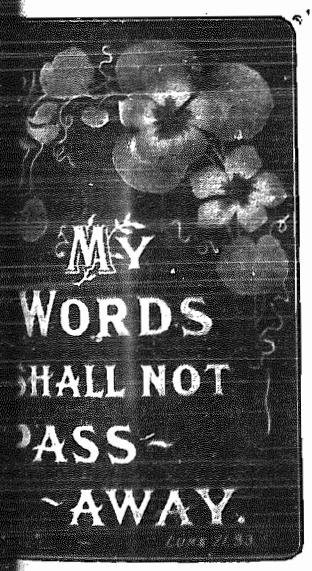
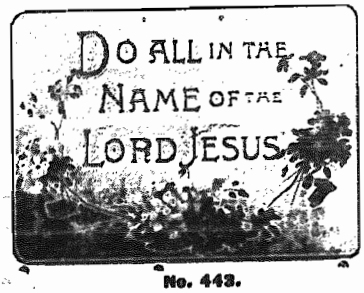


No. 434.

4.—CLEMATIS SERIES.—Corded. Size ¾. A new series of Texts with pretty Floral delicately tinted. Texts in white letters. "Even Christ pleased not Himself;" "My hall not pass away;" "Your life is hid with n God;" "As for God, His way is perfect" ch ..... **15c.**

0.—THE BURDEN BEARER.—Corded — by 7¾. A pretty series of Floral and Land- signs. Texts in silver. Texts: "He is faithful romised;" "Be thou faithful unto death;" him with a perfect heart;" "Cast thy burden e Lord." Price, each ..... **20c.**

No. 440.



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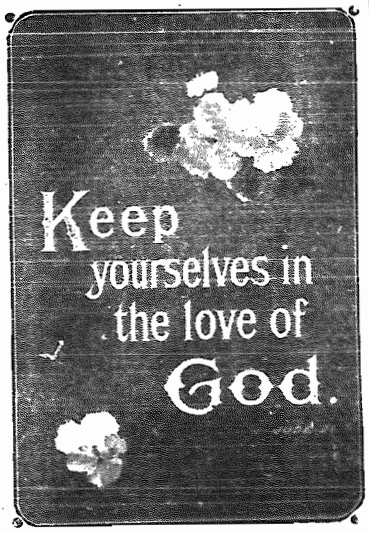

No. 450.

No. 450.—PERFECT PEACE.—Size 11¼ by 7¾. Corded. An entirely new series of Text Cards on Art Boards with exquisite hand-painted designs. Selected Texts in bold white letters. Texts: "Let the Wo l of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom;" "Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus;" "Keep yourselves in the love of God;" "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts." Price, each ..... **25c.**

No. 443.—CLOVER SERIES.—Size 9¼ by 6¾. Corded. A pretty series of Texts with Floral Sprays. Texts blocked in silver. Texts: "I will trust and not be afraid;" "Do all in the name of the Lord Jesus;" "He is my Rock and my salvation;" "I will be glad and rejoice in Thy mercy." Price, each ..... **15c.**

he Trade Secretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

FEBR'Y 1910

REVIVAL CRUSADE

MARCH 1910

Conducted throughout Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda

February 1st to 13th: Young People's Week.

PRAYER! FAITH! VICTORY

Salvation Songs

Holiness.

Tunes.—Tucker, 123; Christ for me, 124.

1 Thou, Christ of burning, cleansing flame,
Send the fire!
Thy blood-bought gift to-day we claim,
Send the fire!
Look down and see this waiting host,
Send us the promised Holy Ghost,
We want another Pentecost—
Send the fire!

God of Elijah hear our cry,
Send the fire!
He makes us fit to live or die,
Send the fire!
To burn up every trace of sin,
To bring the light and glory in,
The revolution now begin,
Send the fire!

'Tis fire we want, for fire we plead,
Send the fire!
The fire will meet our every need,
Send the fire!
For strength to ever do the right,
For grace to conquer in the fight,
For power to walk the world in white,
Send the fire!

Tune.—I will follow Thee, B.B., 144.

2 Jesus, I my cross have taken,
All to leave, and follow Thee;
Though I be despised, forsaken,
Thou from hence my all shalt be.

Chorus.

I will follow Thee, my Saviour.

Perish every fond ambition,
All I've sought or hoped or known;
Yet how rich is my condition!
God and heaven are still my own.

War and Testimony.

Tune.—God is keeping, B.B., 222.

3 God is keeping His Soldiers fighting,
Evermore we shall conquerors be;
All the hosts of hell are uniting,
But we're sure to have victory.
Though to beat us they've been trying,
Our colours are still flying,
And our Flag shall wave for ever,
For we never will give in.

Chorus.

No, we never, never, never will give in.

With salvation for every nation,
To the ends of the earth we will go;
With a free and full salvation,
All the power of the cross we'll show.
We'll tear hell's throne to pieces,
And win the world for Jesus;
We'll be conquerors for ever,
For we never will give in.

Tunes.—Moumouth, 9; Eb and G; Euphony, 116; Song Book, No. 466.

4 My hope is built on nothing less,
Than Jesus' Blood and righteousness;
I dare not trust the sweetest frame,
But wholly lean on Jesus' name.

Chorus.

On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand;
All other ground is sinking sand.

When darkness seems to veil His face,
I rest on His unchanging grace;
In every high and stormy gale
My anchor holds within the veil.

His oath, His covenant, and Blood,
Support me in the whelming flood;
When all around my soul gives way,
He then is all my Hope and Stay.

Salvation.

Tunes.—Just as I am, 134; Take all my sins away, 135; Song Book, No. 165.

5 Just as I am—without one plea
But that Thy blood was shed for me,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am—Thou wilt receive,
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve,
Because Thy promise I believe,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am—Thy love I own
Has broken every barrier down;
Now to be Thine, yea, Thine alone,
O Lamb of God, I come!

Tunes.—Grimsby, B.B., 33; Charming Name, B.B., 26.

6 Jesus, the very thought of Thee,
With gladness fills my breast;
But better far Thy face to see,
And in Thy presence rest.

Nor voice can sing, nor heart can frame,
Nor can the memory find
A sweeter sound than Thy blest name,
O Saviour of mankind.

O Hope of every contrite heart!
O joy of all the meek
To those who fall how kind Thou art,
How good to those who seek!

Hamilton I.—Our Band is in good condition, spiritually and financially. We notice the splendid doings of the Montreal Citadel Band during Christmas serenading, but our total to date it $281.00, (with some to come in yet.) We hope to raise $300 before we close the effort. (So far as we can gather, from reports sent to the Editor, Peterborough takes first place, with $320.00.—Ed.)

We have paid for a new silver-plated Monstre; cleared off every debt in the Band, and made a grant of $75.00 to the Corps—and still have a balance.—Eb Bass.

COLONEL MAPP

will visit

BRANTFORD, Saturday and Sunday, February 12th and 13th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALL

will visit

OTTAWA.—Sun. and Mon., Feb. 6, 7.
SMITH'S FALLS.—Tuesday, Feb. 8.
BROCKVILLE.—Wednesday, Feb. 9.
KINGSTON.—Thursday, Feb. 10.
COBOURG.—Friday, February 11.
PETERBOROUGH. — Saturday and Sunday, February 12, 13.

The Territorial Y. P. Secretary will be pleased to meet the Y. P. Locals and Corps-Cadets, also Candidates, at each Corps.

REVIVAL CRUSADE APPOINTMENTS.

LIEUT.-COLONEL GASKIN.

Riverdale—Sunday, Feb. 6th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOWELL

Lisgar Street—Sunday, March 6th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER.

Dovercourt—Sunday. Feb. 6th.
West Toronto—Sunday, Feb. 20th.
Temple—Sunday, March 13th.

BRIGADIER BOND.

Temple—Sunday, February 20th.
Dovercourt—Sunday, February 27th.

BRIGADIER POTTER.

Lisgar Street—Sunday Feb 6th.
Riverdale—Sunday, February 20th.
West Toronto—Sunday, March 6th.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR.

Tecumseth St.—Sunday, March 13th.

BRIGADIER RAWLING.

Wychwood—Sunday, Feb. 6th.
Riverdale—Sunday, March 13th.

MAJOR PHILLIPS.

Dovercourt—Sunday, March 13th.
Wychwood—Sunday, March 20th.

MAJOR CAMERON.

TEMPLE,—Sunday, February. 6th.
(Women Cadets will accompany.)

MAJOR MILLAR.

Tecumseth St.—Sunday, Feb. 6th.
Chester—Sunday, February 13th.
Yorkville—Sunday, March 13th.

MAJOR CREIGHTON.

Barrie—Sunday, February 6th.
Sudbury—Sunday, March 6th.

MAJOR TURPIN.

East Toronto—Sunday, Feb. 13th.
Wychwood—Sunday, February 27th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WHITE.

Yorkville—Sunday, February 6th.
Tecumseth St.—Sunday, Feb. 20th.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF

will visit

GALT.—Sat. and Sun., February 5 and 6th.
SARNIA.—Sat., February 5.
PETROLIA.—Sunday, February 6.
CHATHAM.—Saturday, February 12.
WINDSOR.—Sunday, March 6.

MAJOR SIMS

will conduct

REVIVAL CAMPAIGNS

at

RHODES AVE.—February 5 to 8.
LIPPINCOTT ST.—February 9 to March 1.
RIVERDALE.—March 5 to 8.

T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS.

Captain Lloyd, West Toronto, Uxbridge, Feb. 12th; Feb. 15, 16; Fenelon Falls, 18.

Haliburton, Feb. 19th; Feb. 22, 23; Bowmanville, Oshawa, Feb. 25; Aurora.

Captain Hiles, Halifax Dominion, Jan. 29th; Feb. 1; Port Hood, Feb. 3; ness, Feb. 4-6; Truro Feb.

Captain Mannion, East Toronto, Port Hope, Feb. 4-6; Cobourg, 7, 8; Trenton, Feb. 9, 10; Belleville, Feb. 11.

Picton, Feb. 12, 13; Napanee, Feb. 14-16; Belleville, Feb.

Deseronto, Feb. 19, 20; Feb. 21, 22; Newburg, Feb. 23; ston, Feb. 24, 25; Odessa, 27; Gananoque, Feb. 28.

WILL new settlers and sons in the Dominion in the British Isles, who would be willing to ada, as Domestics, and assisted passages, write lars to LIEUT.-COLONEL Immigration Department, Toronto, Ont.?

MISSING

(Continued from page 15)

7655. HUGHES, SARAH. Age 31; height 5ft., hair; dark blue eyes; ion; left Glasgow for Last heard of in either at St. John's, John, N. B. Aged for news.

7642. TIMMS, Age 17; light hair and eyes; Sin. Left Windsor, May bicycle. May still County, in town, or Friendly disposition. Five dollars reward.

7639. PURCELL, Age 29; medium height; eyes; fair complexion; ous; plasterer by three years. Last Carmen, Man. News

7662. SWAINSBURY, married; height 5ft., is a turner. Last ford, twenty years ago ed.